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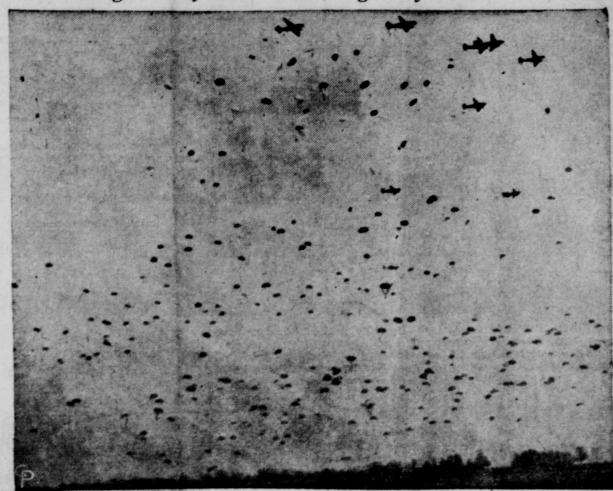


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Mazar's attorney. Vincent L. Knaus, said the Saviches paid Mazar \$500 and Vukmirovich paid him \$150.

### GREAT BLASTS IN CALAIS AREA PROVE PUZZLE

LONDON, May 10-Residents of awarded by congress for his Deal and Dover on the southeast the United States with Puerto coast of England still were puzzled today concerning last night's tremendous explosions from the region of Calais, France.

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### SEEKING PRESERVE

LONDON, May 10-Russian ing a recording of the enemy and Norwegian government offi- broadcast, said the Nazis claim cials were reported attempting to these four-engined Boeing war- price of more than \$1 a bushel for "I cannot imagine how we could reach an agreement paralleling planes are providing cover for wheat, about \$1 a bushel for corn have flown equipment to Gen. one signed by the United States, Chennault, or bombers and trans- Britain and Norway providing for ports with personnel and supplies restoring normal civilian administo the far-flung battlefronts, or tration as soon as the Nazi-occu-

The diplomatic expert for the war in the African desert, without | London Daily Telegraph said he "understands" such an agreement He disclosed that the AAF, to- was signed between Anglo-Ameridiscussions.

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The new Bankhead proposal is designed to assure farmers of a and about 19 cents a pound for cotcarry bombs," said the German be accomplished by requiring that loans up to 95 percent of parity be "They look deadly and it ap- made by the government.

pears difficult for our fighters to Farm organizations, however, attack them successfully. These urged other modifications of the occasions. attacks are a hard trial on the price control act designed to safenerves of our fighter pilots. Their guard agriculture. These include and the eyes of the rear gunner." by the War Food Administration, I there about a year ago.

# WARD REGAINS Lausche and Stewart NAZI CONTROL AND May Face Each Other For Governorship of Ohio Daylight Might

BULLETIN

COLUMBUS, May 10-Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, on the basis of late returns from his home county of Cuyahoga, today threatened to pass Mayor James Garfield Stewart in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

With only 983 polling places in the state still unreported, Herbert was only 11,350 votes behind. Of the missing polling places, 654 were in Cuyahoga county where the attorney general was piling up a three to one plurality over the Cincinnati mayor.

The vote with less than a thousand polling places unreported stood: Stewart 146,402; Herbert 135,053.

COLUMBUS, May 10-The mayors of Ohio's two largest cities will oppose each other in the November election for the governorship of

James Garfield Stewart, four-term mayor of Cincinnati, piled up a 19,000-vote lead today in the Republican gubernatorial primary, while two-term Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland was running away with the Democratic race with almost 50 percent of the vote in a six-man

Returns from 7,161 of Ohio's 9,180 voting places gave Stewart 130,-254 votes; Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert 111,177; Lieut. Gov.

Mother Saves Baby er, only 12,38% Lausche meanwhile continued to pile it on his five opponents, heap-

Martin L. Sweeney, his closest opponent.

ing up 114,495 votes to 49,179 for

Sweeney Surprises Sweeney's unexpected strength,

however, provided the biggest surthing. Our position remains the prise of the election, since he had same-we are against the closed been expected to finish no better shop and we will not sign a con- than fourth behind James W. tract with the CIO union if it de- Huffman of Columbus, now in mands a maintenance of member- third place with 30,767, and Frazier Reams, of Toledo, in fourth place with 23,357. Trailing were

> and Walter Baertschi of Toledo. Late returns, principally from Cuyahoga county, Tom Herbert's home baliwick, enabled Tom to pull away from an earlier secondplace deadlock with Paul, but even

Frank A. Dye of Columbus, 9,726,

failed to cut noticably into Stewart's downstate lead. Former Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel captured the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator to oppose the Republican incumbent, Robert A. Taft, who was unopposed as he sought renomination for a second six-year term.

a heavy plurality in Cleveland

Pickrel Safe

Pickrel, of Dayton, garnered about as many votes as his two opponents combined to defeat Mar-20, in wiring the War Labor Board vin C. Harrison of Cleveland and John Taylor of Salem. They ran

fairly even against each other. Gov. John W. Bricker, who retired after three terms to seek the December 8, pending negotiation Republican Presidential nomination, gathered in his first 50 pledged delegates as he was unop posed as Ohio's favorite son.

President Roosevelt added 52 national convention delegates to his total-if he runs-as the Democratic slate, nominally pledged to State Auditor Joseph . Ferguson who won re-nomination, also was unopposed.

Congressman-at-large H. Bender, of Cleveland, and Sec-WASHINGTON, May 10-Sen. retary of State Edward J. Hummel, of Cincinnati, easily defeated Republican challenges to win renomination, while State Treasurer Don H. Ebright piled up a huge amendment to raise the post-war total as he sought renomination for a fourth term unopposed.

One Post Doubtful

Only the race for the attorney any short interlude as the end of generalship on the GOP ticket re- the show. The Red Army is now mained in doubt as Hugh S. Jen- fighting according to its own BOWLES DENIES kins of Youngstown, former chair- plans and its own calendar. (Continued on Page Two)

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Daylight Attack Follows Mighty Blow Against Coast Of France

REDS TAKE SEVASTOPOL

Suffering Fearful Toll At Hands Of Allies In Burma Battles

By International News Service Mighty Allied warplane formations hammered Hitler's European fortress today-fourth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of France and the Lowlands-on the heels of a mighty blow which rocked the invasion-threatened French coast and other targets in the occupied country and Germany itself.

As the pre-invasion aerial offensive against Europe entered its 24th straight day, swarms of Allied bombers and fighters headed across the Dover straits. Shortly after their departure, German radios announced that Allied raiders were over the Reich and France. Some observers termed the powerful air attacks a "reverse blitz," reminiscent of the period four years ago when the German air force and Hitler's panzer divisions overran France, Belgium and Hol-

Expectations that the Allies soon may attempt such a followup to the aerial mauling was voiced in various quarters, the Axis being extremely jittery at the prospect of an imminent invasion of Western Europe.

"It is not impossible that we now are on the eve of a new, great offensive which will completely change the situation in Europe,' conceded an announcer for the German-dominated Vichy radio.

**Invasion Coast Mauled** 

That portion of Northern France commonly termed the "invasion coast" reeled under devastating raids by night-flying British bomb-

Although the main force of the British night attacks was directed against the French coast, whence terrific blasts were felt clear across the 22-mile-wide channel. other Royal Air Force raiders battered industrial targets farther in-

Berlin and the Paris area were on the RAF night calling list, with 'many" two-ton blockbusters cascading on unidentified targets within the German capital. Speedy plywood Mosquitoes of the British air arm carried out the assault on the Reich target, while other raiders staged a "very rapid attack" on an aircraft foundry and stamp-Reds Going To Berlin To ing plant at Gennevilliers. The latter town is a Paris suburb, where the clearly-identified target was treated to a "well concentrated" pasting.

Farther south, a Nazi-operated ballbearing factory at Annecy, near the Franco-Italian frontier, George topol will be repeated in Berlin was left wreathed in flames. Across the border, in Northwestburg, noted Russian military and ern Italy, other British planes attached to the Mediterranean air force were concentrating on German shipping facilities.

Italian Ports Hit

Wellington bombers of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's command (Continued on Page Two)

### RUMORS OF GAS "Perhaps the Germans hope we this or that mountain or this or RATION BOOST

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10-'Frequent rumors of a broad general increase in gasoline rations" stood refuted today by OPA Administrator Chester Bowles.

Rations will remain unchanged "for at least a month" until the fuel situation can be fully appraised for the current quarter, Bowles declared in a radio speech before local ration board mem-

Warning that future military operations probably will preclude YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 10- any increased gasoline allotments

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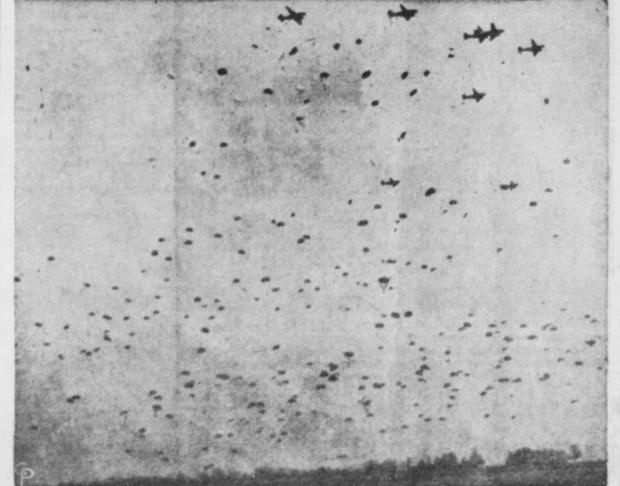
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> The new proposal, which would increase the "floor" from 90 to 95 percent of parity on majority generalship on the GOP ticket re- the show. The Red Army is now rops, may be demanded by the congressional "farm bloc" in re- kins of Youngstown, former chair- plans and its own calendar. urn for abandonment of a fight to ban consumer subsidies.

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commissions of inter-American de- and Norwegian government offi- broadcast, said the Nazis claim designed to assure farmers of a candidate for nomination for the cials were reported attempting to these four-engined Boeing war- price of more than \$1 a bushel for office of Lieutenant Governor who "I cannot imagine how we could reach an agreement paralleling planes are providing cover for wheat, about \$1 a bushel for corn on the basis of nearly complete re-United States air force bombers. and about 19 cents a pound for cot- turns was an easy victor, is a na-"The flying battleships do not ton in the postwar years. It would tive Pickaway countian, having but in Bucharest as well." ports with personnel and supplies restoring normal civilian adminis- carry bombs," said the German be accomplished by requiring that spent his boyhood and young manloans up to 95 percent of parity be | hood in Ashville. His brother J. Montgomery turned the tide of The diplomatic expert for the pears difficult for our fighters to Farm organizations, however, office in that village on several

war in the African desert, without | London Daily Telegraph said he attack them successfully. These urged other modifications of the occasions. Brazil's whole-hearted support." "understands" such an agreement attacks are a hard trial on the price control act designed to safe- Mr. Hoover is now living in Co- ready to impound primary ballots however, that relaxation of re-He disclosed that the AAF, to- was signed between Anglo-Ameri- nerves of our fighter pilots. Their guard agriculture. These include lumbus where he has spent the in Mahoning county on the com- strictions on fruits, vegetables and gether with the RAF, shot down can and Norwegian representaduel with the enemy is short and a protection from arbitrary orders, greater part of the last 25 years pletion of the unofficial count. meats prove the OPA's willingness 1,140 German fighter planes and tives, with the Soviet government they must come near enough to a periodic review of ceiling prices, that he has been away from Ash- Alleged irregularities in absentee to increase civilian allotments destroyed 177 more on the ground being kept fully informed on the see the faces of the enemy crew and administration of farm prices ville. His father John Hoover died and disabled voter balloting were whenever such action is warrantand the eyes of the rear gunner." by the War Food Administration, I there about a year ago.

# WARD REGAINS Lausche and Stewart NAZI INVASIONS CONTROL AND May Face Each Other For Governorship of Ohio

COLUMBUS, May 10-Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert, on the basis of late returns from his home county of Cuyahoga, today threatened to pass Mayor James Garfield Stewart in the race for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

With only 983 polling places in the state still unreported, Herbert was only 11,350 votes behind. Of the missing polling places, 654 were in Cuyahoga county where the attorney general was piling up a three to one plurality over the Cincinnati mayor.

The vote with less than a thousand polling places unreported stood: Stewart 146,402; Herbert 135,053.

COLUMBUS, May 10-The mayors of Ohio's two largest cities will oppose each other in the November election for the governorship of

James Garfield Stewart, four-term mayor of Cincinnati, piled up a 19,000-vote lead today in the Republican gubernatorial primary, while two-term Mayor Frank Lausche of Cleveland was running away with the Democratic race with almost 50 percent of the vote in a six-man

Returns from 7,161 of Ohio's 9,180 voting places gave Stewart 130,-254 votes; Attorney General Thomas J. Herbert 111,177; Lieut. Gov.

MRS. Marion Evans of Chicago

the life of her 18-month-old

daughter, Margaret, by breath-

ing into her mouth until an in-

halation squad arrived. The

mother found the baby limp and

convulsed in her crib in their

Reds Going To Berlin To

Pay For Three Years Of

Soviet Grief

political analyst, in the army

"Over the ashes of lost and

found Sevastopol we swear: we

will be in Berlin," Ehrenburg

"The Fritzes should not regard

will slow down when we come to

Boulevard Sevastopol in Berlin."

said, soon will learn it is "pos-

sible to die not only at Sevastopol

TO IMPOUND BALLOTS

The Romanians, Ehrenburg

newspaper Red Star.

wrote.

demonstrates how she saved

Mother Saves Baby er, only 12,38% Lausche meanwhile continued to pile it on his five opponents, heaping up 114,495 votes to 49,179 for

Sweeney Surprises

Martin L. Sweeney, his closest

Sweeney's unexpected strength, however, provided the biggest surthing. Our position remains the prise of the election, since he had same-we are against the closed been expected to finish no better shop and we will not sign a con- than fourth behind James W. tract with the CIO union if it de- Huffman of Columbus, now in Almost Certain New Blows mands a maintenance of member- third place with 30,767, and Frazier Reams, of Toledo, in fourth place with 23,357. Trailing were Frank A. Dye of Columbus, 9,726, and Walter Baertschi of Toledo,

Late returns, principally from Cuyahoga county, Tom Herbert's home baliwick, enabled Tom to pull away from an earlier secondplace deadlock with Paul, but even a heavy plurality in Cleveland failed to cut noticably into Stewart's downstate lead.

Former Lieut. Gov. William G. Pickrel captured the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator to oppose the Republican incumbent, Robert A. Taft, who was unopposed as he sought renomination for a second six-year term.

Pickrel Safe

Pickrel, of Dayton, garnered United Mail Order, Warehouse about as many votes as his two and Retail Employes Union, Local opponents combined to defeat Mar-20, in wiring the War Labor Board vin C. Harrison of Cleveland and immediately after its victory and John Taylor of Salem. They ran

> Gov. John W. Bricker, who retion, gathered in his first 50 pledged delegates as he was unopposed as Ohio's favorite son. President Roosevelt added 52 national convention delegates to

his total-if he runs-as the

Democratic slate, nominally pledged to State Auditor Joseph Ferguson who won re-nominaion, also was unopposed. H. Bender, of Cleveland, and Sec- was given today by Ilya Ehren- Across the border, in Northwestretary of State Edward J. Hummel, of Cincinnati, easily defeated

Republican challenges to win renomination, while State Treasurer for a fourth term unopposed.

One Post Doubtful

Only the race for the attorney any short interlude as the end of mained in doubt as Hugh S. Jen- fighting according to its own (Continued on Page Two)

# "flying battleships"—e quipped provide additional protection for HOOVER, VICTOR that river. No, we will come to the

Herbert Hoover the Republican Sherman Hoover has held public

Daylight Attack Follows Mighty Blow Against Coast Of France

REDS TAKE SEVASTOPOL

Suffering Fearful Toll At Hands Of Allies In Burma Battles

By International News Service Mighty Allied warplane formations hammered Hitler's European fortress today-fourth anniversary of the Nazi invasion of France and the Lowlands-on the heels of a mighty blow which rocked the invasion-threatened French coast and other targets in the occupied country and Germany itself.

As the pre-invasion aerial offensive against Europe entered its 24th straight day, swarms of Allied bombers and fighters headed across the Dover straits. Shortly after their departure, German radios announced that Allied raiders were over the Reich and France. Some observers termed the powerful air attacks a "reverse blitz," reminiscent of the period four years ago when the German air force and Hitler's panzer divisions overran France, Belgium and Hol-

Expectations that the Allies soon may attempt such a followup to the aerial mauling was voiced in various quarters, the Axis being extremely jittery at the prost of an imminent invasion of Western Europe.

"It is not impossible that we now are on the eve of a new, great offensive which will completely change the situation in Europe," conceded an announcer for the German-dominated Vichy radio.

Invasion Coast Mauled

That portion of Northern France commonly termed the "invasion coast" reeled under devastating raids by night-flying British bomb-

Although the main force of the British night attacks was directed against the French coast, whence terrific blasts were felt clear across the 22-mile-wide channel, other Royal Air Force raiders battered industrial targets farther in-

Berlin and the Paris area were on the RAF night calling list, with 'many" two-ton blockbusters cascading on unidentified targets within the German capital, Speedy plywood Mosquitoes of the British air arm carried out the assault on the Reich target, while other raiders staged a "very rapid attack" on an aircraft foundry and stamping plant at Gennevilliers. The latter town is a Paris suburb, where the clearly-identified target was treated to a "well concentrated" pasting.

Farther south, a Nazi-operated MOSCOW, May 10-A promise ballbearing factory at Annecy, that the Soviet victory at Sevas- near the Franco-Italian frontier, Congressman-at-large George topol will be repeated in Berlin was left wreathed in flames. burg, noted Russian military and ern Italy, other British planes attached to the Mediterranean air force were concentrating on German shipping facilities.

Italian Ports Hit

Wellington bombers of Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's command (Continued on Page Two)

### BOWLES DENIES RUMORS OF GAS "Perhaps the Germans hope we this or that mountain or this or RATION BOOST

Germans. Then we will pay for all NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10-"Frequent rumors of a broad general increase in gasoline rations" stood refuted today by OPA Ad-

Rations will remain unchanged "for at least a month" until the

Warning that future military YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 10- any increased gasoline allotments

### -for the battles of Sevastopol for three years of Russian grief." As a result of the Crimean war of the 19th century, Ehrenburg ministrator Chester Bowles. said, there is a Boulevard Sevastopol in Paris "but there'll be no

fuel situation can be fully appraised for the current quarter, Bowles declared in a radio speech before local ration board memoperations probably will preclude

State election officials today were to civilians, he expressed belief,

## JOHN KELLER, WAYNE HOOVER WIN CONTESTS

Opposition Lacking On All Local Offices Except Commissioners

(Continued from Page One) dates and their vote totals follow: Democrats - J. W. Schieser for representative in the legislature, 693: Arthur L. Wilder, clerk of courts, 972; Charles Radcliff, sheriff. 1.126; Florence T. Campbell, recorder, 1,036; Robert G. Colville, 1,048, and Henry T. McCrady, engineer, 896. Republicans - H. E. Louis, representative to the assembly, 771; Sterling M. Lamb, probate judge, 784; Harry T. Roese, commissioner, 639; C. E. Wright, commissioner, 830; Kenneth K. Robbins, prosecuting attorney, 795: Wilbur Brinker, clerk of courts, \$00: Emma H. Fausnaugh, treasurer, 684; George R. Gardner, coroner, 743.

State central committee members were nominated by both parties, the candidates running with-

TICKET LEADERS

Robert Taft, now representing Ohio in the U.S. Senate, headed the Republican ticket in Pickaway county receiving a total of 879 votes for renomination. C. Edward Wright, of Harrison township, running without opposition for nomination for county commissoiner, was second with a total of 830 and Wilbur Brinker, Walnut township farmer, was third with an even 800 votes for unopposed nomination for clerk of courts.

Charles Radcliff, candidate for sheriff, headed the Democratic ticket as usual with a total of 1.126 votes. He had no opposition and the Republicans presented no candidate, thus assuring re-election of the sheriff. Robert G. Colville, county treasurer and candidate for re-election was second with 1,048 and Florence T. Campbell, candidate for county recorder, the post she now holds, received 1,086.

out opposition. Olivia T. Hays received 745 votes and Walter L. Gordon, 729, on the Democratic slate, and Tom A. Renick received leine E. Hoyt, 659.

Huffman, Herbert Lead James W. Huffman carried the

nor race, receiving 405 votes. Other Democratic candidates and of state. their totals: Baertschi, 24: Dye. 53; Lausche, 284; Reams, 94, and Sweeney, 339. The Republican leadership was taken by Paul M. Herbert who was favored by 600. more than the total vote of the other three candidates who scored as follows: Tom Herbert, 260; Payne, 25, and Stewart, 214.

Contesting Democratic candi- at-large. dates and their totals: Lieutenant governor-Nye, 528; Wilcox, 164; Winegardner, 252: auditor of state—Ed Day, 171; Ferguson, the Democratic party, as were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff 841. Treasurer of state - Armstrong, 579; Armbruster, 139; Mulcahy, 145. Attorney General-Hurley, 402; Leasure, 454. United States senator - Harrison, 150: Pickrel, 521; Taylor, 222. Representative to congress (at large) -Glass, 209; Russell, 190; Van Schoik, 160; Ward, 240. Representative to congress - Immel, 379; Underwood, 826. State senator-Holmes, 311; Reed, 674; Wilson.

Republican contests and the Wheat county vote: Lieutenant governor No. -Dunifon, 282; Hoover, 336; Maston, 52; Mourey, 26; Palmer, 91; Saltsman, 35; Ralph Stone, 80; Roy Stone, 24. Secretary of state Eggs -Brown, 151; Hummel, 339; Neffner, 294; Taber, 154; Auditor of Heavy Hens state—Defenbacher, 205; Griffin, Leghorn Hens 115; Tracy, 305; Turner, 236; At- Old Roosters .. torney general-Bigger, 56; Boyd, 142; Jenkins, 161; Harry Minshall, 189; L. L. Marshall, 93; Mills, 175; Representative to congress (at large) - Bender, 594; Edwards, May-209; Reichle, 73. Chief justice of Septsupreme court - McConnaughey. 203: Sherick, 179; Wanamaker, May 446. State senator-Addison, 564; Harvey, 241; Walcutt, 534.

TREE GROWS IN OREGON

CANYON CITY, Ore-A little tree in Canyon City bears sour apples the size of walnuts that don't drop off in the Fall. Although it is more than 50 years \$9.00 @ \$9.25 old, the tree only measures 12 inches in diameter. Each year, it puts forth its hard apples which Spring. Then, the apples turn brown and sweet with the birds throughout the countryside raging a terrific battle for them.

HEAVY SPENDING

NEW YORK-The Army Air Force Material Command's Eastern Procurement district disclosed recently that it is administering \$41,000,000 a day. The money is spent for vitally needed aircraft and equipment of all kinds, according to Col. Don L. Hutchins. district supervisor. He said that 7,500 companies operating in 11 eastern states figure in the expenditure.

### Candidates Seeking Pickaway Offices LINEUP FOR FALL ELECTION Votes of Leaders In Tuesday's Primaries

Here are the county candidates nominated in Tuesday's primaries, ne total party votes received and their opponents, if any: State Representative

Democratic Ticket Republican Ticket H. E. Louis, 771 J. W. Schieser, 693 Judge Probate Court No candidate Sterling M. Lamb. 784 C. Edward Wright, 830 Wayne A. Hoover, 907 John B. Keller, 611 Harry T. Roese, 639

No candidate Kenneth M. Robbins, 795 Arthur L. Wilder, 972 Wilbur E. Brinker, 800

Charles H. Radcliff, 1126 No candidate

Robert G. Colville, 1048 Emma H. Fausnaugh, 684 Engineer

Henry T. McCrady, 896 Florence T. Campbell, 1036 No candidate

George R. Gardner, 743

### Lausche and Stewart To Face Each Other For Governorship of Ohio

Continued from Page One) man of the state tax appeals board of unemployment compensation; Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland, and Herbert D. Mills of Dayton battled neck-and-neck down to the

No candidate

Herbert Hoover, of Columbus, piled up an overwhelming plurality to win the nomination for lieutenant governor in an eightman field, and Roger W. Tracy, son of former state auditor Joseph Tracy, easily bested three oppon-

Wanamaker, of Akron, the nominee six years ago, was again selected by the GOP voters to run for chief justice of the state supreme court in a three-man field. Supreme Court Judges Edward S. Matthias of with Van Wert and William L. Hart were unopposed for renomination but were given a large complimentary vote.

On the Democratic side, George D. Nye of Waverly, the nominee two years ago, again won the party battle for lieutenant governor, and Harry V. Armstrong, un-847 Republican votes and Made- successful two years ago, won the nomination for treasurer.

Day of Akron, and A. Lee Fair of county in the Democratic gover- Millersburg, veteran state legislator, was unopposed for secretary

George A. Hurley of Cleveland created a mild surprise by the size of his victory margin over Charles Leasure of Zanesville in the fight nation, and William Glass of

Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the state supreme court, seekbert S. Duffy of Columbus, who family of Ashville. seek to unseat Judges Matthias and Hart.

### MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

WHEAT & SONS

OATS Open High Low Close Open High Low Close Sept-74% 74% 74% 74% 74%

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LOCAL RECEIPTS—Slow: 300 to 400 lbs., 11.00 @ \$11.50. 200 to 270 lbs., 13.80; Sows. \$9.00 @ \$10.50; Stags.

BUY WAR BONDS

### FIRING SQUAD and administrator of the bureau TO END CAREER OF MASS SLAYER

OGDEN, Utah, May 10-Death before Utah's firing squad today awaited Austin Cox, Ogden's "mass slaver."

Cox was sentenced to die before the firing squad June 19 by Judge Glen W. Adams for the murder of Judge Lewis V. Trueman, who had granted Cox's wife a divorce, and four other persons.

The killer was taken into court room to hear sentence pronounced with his arms strapped to his sides to prevent a possible escape attempt. He had attempted to escape from his cell in Utah state prison twice, and last week guards were forced to use tear gas to subdue him.

### LAURELVILLE

The W.S.C.S. met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. Wayne Strous, Mrs. Winfred Dumm and Mrs. Leota Smith as hostesses.

Mrs Lilly McClelland had the gave a talk on the different children's nurseries that the societies are helping to support.

Refreshments were served to 14 Wilson Ross.

met Tuesday evening at the home sentatives. for the attorney generalship nomi- of Mrs. W. L. Green. The president, Mrs. Denny Drumm, was in attorneys had contended through-Cleveland piled up a comfortable charge of the meeting. Prayer by out that the President was withlead in a four-man field seeking Rev. L. W. Green and a talk on out constitutional authority or the nomination for congressman- "Be on the Alert" by Mrs. Will "reserve" wartime powers to seize

ing re-election, was unopposed in Amanda spent the week end with turn over the company's records Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland Armstrong. Sunday guests were from the plant by a group of the and former Attorney General Her- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillicothe were Eriday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Lessel

and daughter of Creola were agent. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon.

Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Schaal of South Perry were Friday evening guests of Amanda Schaal and Lucy Krinn.

Don Hosler of Warsaw high school recently won first place in the Coshocton county senior scholarship tests with a grade of 253 out of a possible 300. Don, son of Mrs. Sam Hosler, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Durant of Laurelville.

A/S and Mrs. Hubert D. Lappen are parents of a daughter, Ann Elain, born April 27 at St. Ann hospital, Columbus. Seaman Lappen is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training School.

----Laurelville-The senior class play., "Tower Room Mystery" was presented Friday night at the school hall to a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. Urber Stevens and daughter of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichelderfer.

### remain on the branches until gammannamental management of the branches until gammannament management management of the branches until gammannament management management of the branches until gammannament management management of the branches until gammannament management WALL PAPER **CLEANERS**

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# WARD REGAINS CONTROL AND RENEWS FIGHT

Avery Refuses To Sign Contract Providing Closed Shop

Continued from Page One) tory in the election. The workers were divided into two units for purposes of the election which was carried on at 11 polling places in the huge mail order buildings from 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. yester-

The larger unit, that of the Mail Order, retail and warehouse departments, voted 2.340 for the union and 1,565 against. Ten votes were voided and 273 challenged. In the other unit, the adminis-

trative employes, 100 votes were cast for the union and 28 against. Ten votes were challenged. National Labor Relations Board

counted since the union had received a substantial majority. Chairman Avery in replying to President Roosevelt's statement declared the election settled nothing except the employes' bargain-

officials, under whose supervision

the election was conducted, said

the challenged votes would not be

ng agency. He said: Misstatement Charged 'The President is quoted in the press as saying that if the union had a majority in the election. then Ward's management has declared that it is willing to 'continue its contract.' This is a misstatement.

'Ward's repeatedly has asserted its readiness to bargain with any union chosen by its employes. However, Ward's never has consented to a contract which provides for maintenance of membership, or any other form of closed

The contract which expired last December 8 contained such a fused to sign it though ordered to do so by the War Labor Board and finally signed under protest only when President Roosevelt as commander in chief of the Army and insular house of representatives, pan indicated strongly that impor-Navy directed him to comply.

Even then the company said it wished to include a clause saying it was signing "under duress," but the WLB would not permit this. The month prior to the expira- trade and labor."

tion of the contract, the company served notice it did not intend to negotiate a renewal of the condevotionals. The subject was "In- tract as it did not believe the unfant Voices." Mrs. Thomas Rose ion represented a majority of its asserted that Tugwell "really employes any longer.

The bargaining election yesterday settled that point in favor of the union, but the maintenance of The United Brethren Missionary the admissions of union repre-

the plant.

It was Avery's refusal to recog-Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons of nize the President's authority and that caused his forcible removal soldiers who enforced the federal seizure.

The Ward company's labor troubles date back to 1940, when the union began organizing employes. The union won elections conducted by the NLRB in 1942 Rev. and Mrs. Willard Appleman and was certified as bargaining

quickly became deadlocked on several issues and the case was re-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaal of ferred to the War Labor Board. Pickaway school grounds, Tuesday. A WLB panel conducted hear-

ings and rendered a report upon which the board directed the company and union to accept certain provisions. The company accepted some, but rejected several others, including the maintenance of membership clause.

It was when the company persisted in its refusal to accept the maintenance of membership principle that President Roosevelt stepped in and ordered it to do so.

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## PRACTICING FOR THE REAL THING



A RUGGED CLIFF along the coast of England is used as a practice area by a unit of American medical corpsmen undergoing intensive training for the invasion of Europe. To add realism, a "battle casualty" is hauled up the steep, rocky slope. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

## PAGAN AGAIN NAVAL CHIEFS maintenance clause, but Avery the year before repeatedly had refused to sign it though ordered to

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questing his removal. He is op- ed soon in that vast war zone. posed by leading insular organizations of industry, agriculture, too distant future are:

'does not rule the island', Pagan

'He has squandered more than the Philippines. members and one visitor, Mrs. membership clause remained a 250 millions of public funds during New Guinga area through the critical issue both on the state- his tenure of office in Puerto East Indies and possibly into the ments of company officials and Rico," Pagan charged. "He has Southern Philippines. toyed with pet experiments and During Nimitz' visit to Washcrackpot dreams. He has over- ington several months ago the burdened the insular government Pacific fleet chief told reporters

> were only 66,000 unemployed; now start delivering the final blows there are more than 225,000 unem- against the Japanese empire. ployed. ... The island is going on the rocks, and hunger and misery prevail now in Puerto Rico."

> Pagan described remarks made tees that recently investigated conditions in Puerto Rico as "unfair." He said the committee members had a sincere desire to help the people and that Puerto Ricans are Minstrel show which will be pre-

PICKAWAY WINS

Negotiations for a contract base ball team defeated the Washington township high school team by a score of 16 to 1 at the ---0---

TIGERS LOSE

Circleville high school baseball team was defeated by a score of 9 to 0 by the Ashville high school team Tuesday afternoon. Gregg was the winning hurler and Probasco pitched for Circleville.

which adopted a resolution re- tant new moves might be expect-

1. A drive from the Aleutians Pointing out that the Jones across the North Pacific to the article states that the governor strategic Kuriles guarding the Tuesday will be Thursday at 2:30

Pacific similar to the Marshall is- tery, Whisler. Friends may call at lands invasion to bring American the funeral home after 7 p. m. forces within striking distance of Wednesday.

payroll with 20,000 bureaucrats. that Allied forces had to establish When Tugwell took over, there bases in China before they could

### KIWANIS CLUB about the congressional commit- MINSTREL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

sented at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday night beginning at 8:15 o'clock under auspices of the Pickaway township high school local Kiwanis Club are Harry Freeman formerly with the Primrose Minstrels; Fred Hawkes, Ally Baxter, Cecil Gardner, Al Myers, Norbert Eckert and Fred Washburn. This cast has shown to over 70 performances with an attendance of over 20,000.

Proceeds of the show will go to the club's fund for underpriviliged children and the Youth Canteen.

BUY WAR BONDS

# Continued from Page One)

Among the invasion routes open

backdoor to the enemy mainland. p. m. at the Defenbaugh chapel

3. A combined move from the

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### GEORGE W. BETTS, RAIDS USHER IN. WIDELY KNOWN

Colonel George W. Betts, 69, widely known farmer, died at his home in Wayne township at 9 o'clock Wednesday after an illness of three days. His father, Colonel George W. Betts, operated an eleber of years and was also prominent as a farmer and stockraiser. His mother was Mary A. Phillips

Mrs. Betts lived for 59 years on the old Betts homestead in Deercreek township before moving to the farm on which he died. He is survived by his widow who was with the Armed Forces in England: David C. who is a prisoner of war in Germany and a daughter, Mary K. Betts, at home. He Pearl, Roy and Mack Betts, Columbus; Fred of Williamsport; Thomas, Dayton: Charles of near Clarksburg: and a sister, Miss Carrie Betts, Columbus. Another brother, John D. Betts died three months ago.

Friends may call at the Albaugh chapel Friday evening, and until time of the services which will be at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen of local Methodist church and the Rev. D. V. Whitenack, of Clarksburg, in charge of the services.

His six brothers will act as pall bearers.

### COUNTY SCHOOL MOTOR BUSES TO BE SURVEYED

Pickaway county's school transsulted in changes that brought rain above Imphal. about savings. Now the ODT has called for a new survey and the again hit the Mokmer airdrome on elimination of further miles of travel wherever possible.

The ODT has advised educators sistent raids are intended to prethat while some new school buses vent the Japs from reinforcing are being manufactured that they their badly-depleted enemy garriwill be available only to counties sons in Dutch New Guinea. showing absolute necessity and proving that inability to buy motorized equipment would result in DEERCREEK absence from school.

STOUT FUNERAL Funeral services for Rudolph M. Stout of near Kingston who died 2. A move through the Central with burial in Pratrie View ceme-

> CIRCLEVILLE FRIDAY, MAY 3 and 8 p. m.

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# FARMER, DIES ANNIVERSARY OF

vator at Williamsport for a num- Daylight Attack Follows Mighty Blow Against . Coast Of France

Continued from Page One) touched off huge fires when they swept down upon the Nazi-operated harbors of Livorno and Genoa. Josie Mae Dornsife; three sons, The blazes could be seen for many Ned B. of the home; George W. miles as the raiders turned home-

Earlier, medium and light bombers of the Mediterranean air force also is survived by six brothers, had struck at Nazi communications north of the Eternal City. While Gen. Wilson's airmen were

blasting the enemy in the north, his ground forces on the Central Adriatic front drove northward on the heels of retreating Nazi troops. After the enemy withdrew. the Allies occupied the town of Palena, 25 miles in from the East Italian coast, as well as nearly Gamberale.

The Red army, meanwhile, was poised for a possible thrust against the Romanian east coast. Having captured the historic naval base of Sevastopol and thus cleared the Crimean peninsula of all enemy forces, the Soviet legions had the most important military sea base on the Black sea for launching amphibious assaults against Ro-

mania, less than 200 miles away. In the Balkans, Yugoslav partisans captured two towns from the Germans - Kladanj in East Bosnia and Zuzemperk in Slovenia,

As for the Japs, they suffered a portation system will be surveyed fearful toll at the hands of Allied at a meeting of educators soon forces in north and Central Burma, and aimed at elimination of un- while in the Indian state of Maninecessary travel. A year ago such pur British imperial troops made a survey was conducted and re- "some headway" over difficult ter-Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fliers

the Schouten islands, west of American-held Hollandia. The per-

TOWNSHIP

Voters of Deercreek township approved the one and a half mill tax levy that was asked for in the primary election Tuesday. The levy is for school purposes. The vote was 184 for and 84 against

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# JOHN KELLER. WAYNE HOOVER WIN CONTESTS

Opposition Lacking On All Local Offices Except Commissioners

(Continued from Page One)

dates and their vote totals follow Democrats - J. W. Schleser for representative in the legislature, 693: Arthur L. Wilder, clerk of courts, 972; Charles Radcliff, sheriff, 1,126; Florence T. Campbell, recorder, 1.036; Robert G. Colville, 1,048, and Henry T. McCrady, engineer, 896. Republicans - H. E. Louis, representative to the assembly, 771; Sterling M. Lamb, probate judge, 784; Harry T. Roese, commissioner, 639; C. E. Wright, commissioner, 830; Kenneth K. Robbins, prosecuting attorney, 795: Wilbur Brinker, clerk of courts, \$00; Emma H. Fausnaugh, treasurer, 684; George R. Gardner, coroner, 743.

State central committee members were nominated by both parties, the candidates running with-

TICKET LEADERS

Robert Taft, now representing Ohic in the U.S. Senate, headed the Republican ticket in Pickaway county receiving a total of 879 votes for renomination. C. Edward Wright, of Harrison township, running without oppoaltion for nomination for county commissoiner, was second with a total of 830 and Wilbur Brinker, Walnut township farmer, was third with an even 800 votes for unopposed nomination for clerk of courts.

Charles Radcliff, candidate for sheriff, headed the Democratic ticket as usual with a total of 1,126 votes. He had no opposition and the Republicans presented no candidate, thus assuring re-election of the sheriff. Robert G. Colville, county treasurer and candidate for re-election was second with 1.048 and Florence T. Campbell, candidate for county recorder, the post she now holds, received 1,036.

out opposition. Olivia T. Hays received 745 votes and Walter L. Gordon, 729, on the Democratic slate, and Tom A. Renick received nor, and Harry V. Armstrong, un-847 Republican votes and Made- successful two years ago, won the leine E. Hoyt, 659.

Huffman, Herbert Lead

county in the Democratic gover-Other Democratic candidates and of state. their totals: Baertschi, 24: Dye. 53; Lausche, 284; Reams, 94, and Sweeney, 339. The Republican leadership was taken by Paul M. Herbert who was favored by 600. more than the total vote of the other three candidates who scored as follows: Tom Herbert, 260; Payne, 25, and Stewart, 214.

Contesting Democratic candidates and their totals: Lieutenant governor-Nye, 528; Wilcox, 164; Winegardner, 252; auditor of state-Ed Day, 171; Ferguson, cahy, 145. Attorney General-Hurley, 402; Leasure, 454, United States senator - Harrison, 150; Pickrel, 521; Taylor, 222. Representative to congress (at large) -Glass, 209; Russell, 190; Van Schoik, 160; Ward, 240. Representative to congress - Immel, 379; Underwood, 826. State senator-Holmes, 311; Reed, 674; Wilson,

Republican contests and the county vote: Lieutenant governor | -Dunifon, 282; Hoover, 336; Maston, 52; Mourey, 26; Palmer, 91; Saltsman, 35; Ralph Stone, 80; Roy Stone, 24. Secretary of state Eggs -Brown, 151; Hummel, 339; Neffner, 294; Taber, 154; Auditor of Heavy Hens state-Defenbacher, 205; Griffin, Leghorn Hens 115; Tracy, 305; Turner, 236; At- Old Roostera torney general—Bigger, 56; Boyd, 142; Jenkins, 161; Harry Minshall. 189; L. L. Marshall, 93; Mills, 175; Representative to congress (at large) - Bender, 594; Edwards, Ma 209; Reichle, 73. Chief justice of Septsupreme court - McConnaughey, 203; Sherick, 179; Wanamaker, May 446. State senator-Addison, 564; Harvey, 241; Walcutt, 534.

TREE GROWS IN OREGON

CANYON CITY, Ore-A little tree in Canyon City bears sour apples the size of walnuts that don't drop off in the Fall. Although it is more than 50 years \$2.00 @ \$9.25 old, the tree only measures 12 inches in diameter. Each year, it puts forth its hard apples which Spring. Then, the apples turn brown and sweet with the birds throughout the countryside raging a terrific battle for them.

HEAVY SPENDING NEW YORK-The Army Air Force Material Command's Eastern Procurement district disclosed recently that it is administering \$41,000,000 a day. The money is spent for vitally needed aircraft and equipment of all kinds, according to Col. Don L. Hutchins, district supervisor. He said that 7,500 companies operating in 11 eastern states figure in the expenditure.

### Candidates Seeking Pickaway Offices LINEUP FOR FALL ELECTION Votes of Leaders In Tuesday's Primaries

Here are the county candidates nominated in Tuesday's primaries the total party votes received and their opponents, if any:

State Representative Democratic Ticket Republican Ticket J. W. Schieser, 693 H. E. Louis, 771 Judge Probate Court No candidate Sterling M. Lamb. 784 County Commission

Wayne A. Hoover, 907 C. Edward Wright, 830 Harry T. Roese, 639 John B. Keller, 611 Prosecuting Attorney No candidate Kenneth M. Robbins, 795

Clerk of Courts Arthur L. Wilder, 972 Wilbur E. Brinker, 800

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, 1126 No candidate Treasurer

Robert G. Colville, 1048 Emma H. Fausnaugh, 684 Engineer Henry T. McCrady, 896 No candidate Recorde Florence T. Campbell, 1036 No candidate

> No candidate George R. Gardner, 743

### Lausche and Stewart To Face Each Other For Governorship of Ohio

Continued from Page One) man of the state tax appeals board of unemployment compensation; Harry T. Marshall of Cleveland, and Herbert D. Mills of Dayton battled neck-and-neck down to the

Herbert Hoover, of Columbus, piled up an overwhelming plurality to win the nomination for lieutenant governor in an eightman field, and Roger W. Tracy, son of former state auditor Joseph four other persons. Tracy, easily bested three oppon-

Akron, the nominee six years ago. was again selected by the GOP voters to run for chief justice of the state supreme court in a three-man field. Supreme Court Judges Edward S. Matthias of mich Van Wert and William L. Hart were unopposed for renomination but were given a large compli- and ununundunununununununununununun

On the Democratic side, George D. Nye of Waverly, the nominee two years ago, again won the party battle for lieutenant governomination for treasurer.

James W. Huffman carried the Day of Akron, and A. Lee Fair of Millersburg, veteran state legisnor race, receiving 405 votes. lator, was unopposed for secretary

> George A. Hurley of Cleveland created a mild surprise by the size of his victory margin over Charles

> Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the state supreme court, seekseek to unseat Judges Matthias and Hart.

### MARKETS

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### FIRING SQUAD and administrator of the bureau TO END CAREER OF MASS SLAYER

OGDEN, Utah. May 10-Death awaited Austin Cox, Ogden's

the firing squad June 19 by Judge Glen W. Adams for the murder of Judge Lewis V. Trueman, who had granted Cox's wife a divorce, and

The killer was taken into the court room to hear sentence pro- shop. nounced with his arms strapped to his sides to prevent a possible escape attempt. He had attempted to escape from his cell in Utah state prison twice, and last week guards were forced to use tear gas to subdue him.

evening at the church with Mrs. I. C. Wright, Mrs. Wayne Strous, Mrs. Winfred Dumm and Mrs. Leota Smith as hostesses.

Mrs Lilly McClelland had the gave a talk on the different children's nurseries that the societies are helping to support.

Refreshments were served to 14

Leasure of Zanesville in the fight met Tuesday evening at the home sentatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Allen of Chillicothe were Eriday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Lessel

and daughter of Creola were agent. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon

Hallsville, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel day evening guests of Amanda Schaal and Lucy Krinn.

Don Hosler of Warsaw high school recently won first place in the Coshocton county senior scholarship tests with a grade of 253 out of a possible 300. Don, son of Mrs. Sam Hosler, is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Durant of

Laurelville. A/S and Mrs. Hubert D. Lappen are parents of a daughter. Ann Elain, born April 27 at St. Ann hospital, Columbus. Seaman Lappen is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training School.

-Laurelville The senior class play., "Tower Room Mystery" was presented Friday night at the school hall to a full house.

Mr. and Mrs. Urber Stevens and daughter of Dayton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay

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## WARD REGAINS CONTROL AND RENEWS FIGHT

Avery Refuses To Sign Contract Providing Closed Shop

Continued from Page One) tory in the election. The workers were divided into two units for purposes of the election which was carried on at 11 polling places in the huge mail order buildings from 6:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. yester-

The larger unit, that of the Mail Order, retail and warehouse departments, voted 2,340 for the union and 1,565 against. Ten votes were voided and 273 challenged. In the other unit, the administrative employes, 100 votes were cast for the union and 28 against.

National Labor Relations Board fficials, under whose supervision the election was conducted, said the challenged votes would not be counted since the union had reeived a substantial majority.

Ten votes were challenged.

Chairman Avery in replying to President Roosevelt's statement declared the election settled nothing except the employes' bargain-

ng agency. He said: Misstatement Charged

'The President is quoted in the press as saying that if the union had a majority in the election. then Ward's management has debefore Utah's firing squad today clared that it is willing to 'continue its contract.' This is a misstatement.

'Ward's repeatedly has asserted its readiness to bargain with any union chosen by its employes. However, Ward's never has consented to a contract which provides for maintenance of membership, or any other form of closed

The contract which expired last December 8 contained such a maintenance clause, but Avery the year before repeatedly had refused to sign it though ordered to do so by the War Labor Board and finally signed under protest only when President Roosevelt as com-Navy directed him to comply.

Even then the company said it wished to include a clause saying it was signing "under duress." but the WLB would not permit this.

The month prior to the expira- trade and labor." tion of the contract, the company Pointing out that the Jones across the North Pacific to the Stout of near Kingston who died negotiate a renewal of the con- article states that the governor strategic Kuriles guarding the Tuesday will be Thursday at 2:30 devotionals. The subject was "In- tract as it did not believe the un- 'does not rule the island', Pagan fant Voices." Mrs. Thomas Rose ion represented a majority of its asserted that Tugwell

The bargaining election yesterday settled that point in favor of the union, but the maintenance of members and one visitor, Mrs. membership clause remained a 250 millions of public funds during New Guinga area through the critical issue both on the state- his tenure of office in Puerto East Indies and possibly into the ments of company officials and Rico," Pagan charged. "He has Southern Philippines. The United Brethren Missionary | the admissions of union repre-

nation, and William Glass of dent, Mrs. Denny Drumm, was in attorneys had contended through-Cleveland piled up a comfortable charge of the meeting. Prayer by out that the President was with-

It was Avery's refusal to recog-Mrs. Jane Welliver and sons of nize the President's authority and prevail now in Puerto Rico." ing re-election, was unopposed in Amanda spent the week end with turn over the company's records the Democratic party, as were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff that caused his forcible removal about the congressional commit-841. Treasurer of state — Arm- Charles H. Hubbell of Cleveland Armstrong. Sunday guests were from the plant by a group of the tees that recently investigated conand former Attorney General Her- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone and soldiers who enforced the federal ditions in Puerto Rico as "unfair." seizure.

troubles date back to 1940, when people and that Puerto Ricans are Minstrel show which will be preployes. The union won elections conducted by the NLRB in 1942 Rev. and Mrs. Willard Appleman and was certified as bargaining

quickly became deadlocked on sev- Washington township high school rose Minstrels; Fred Hawkes, Ally eral issues and the case was re- team by a score of 16 to 1 at the Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schaal of ferred to the War Labor Board. Pickaway school grounds, Tuesday. Norbert Eckert and Fred Wash-A WLB panel conducted hear-

Schaal of South Perry were Friings and rendered a report upon which the board directed the company and union to accept certain provisions. The company accepted some, but rejected several others, including the maintenance of membership clause.

It was when the company persisted in its refusal to accept the maintenance of membership principle that President Roosevelt stepped in and ordered it to do so.

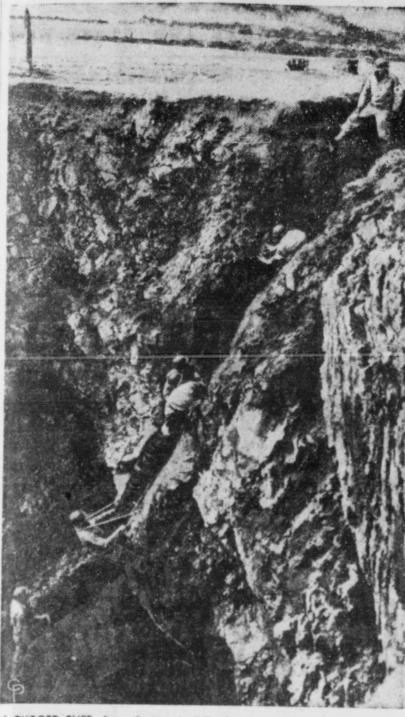
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A RUGGED CLIFF along the coast of England is used as a practice area by a unit of American medical corpsmen undergoing intensive training for the invasion of Europe. To add realism, a "battle casualty" is hauled up the steep, rocky slope. U. S. Signal Corps photo. (International)

## PAGAN AGAIN NAVAL CHIEFS RAPS TUGWELL PLAN ACTION

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mander in chief of the Army and insular house of representatives, pan indicated strongly that imporwhich adopted a resolution re- tant new moves might be expectquesting his removal. He is op- ed soon in that vast war zone. posed by leading insular organizations of industry, agriculture, too distant future are:

> reigns and rules, and is all-powerful."

"He has squandered more than the Philippines. toyed with pet experiments and During Nimitz' visit to Wash-

the nomination for congressman- "Be on the Alert" by Mrs. Will "reserve" wartime powers to seize there are more than 225,000 unem- against the Japanese empire. ployed. ... The island is going on the rocks, and hunger and misery

He said the committee members The Ward company's labor had a sincere desire to help the

PICKAWAY WINS

Pickaway township high school

TIGERS LOSE

Circleville high school baseball team was defeated by a score of the club's fund for underpriviliged 9 to 0 by the Ashville high school team Tuesday afternoon. Gregg was the winning hurler and Probasco pitched for Circleville.

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CHILDREN UNDER 12-12e

RALKAN

GUERRILLA

- HIT NO. 1 -

Osa MASSEN

Hit No. 3 - Chapter 9 - "THE PHANTOM"

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Among the invasion routes open absence from school.

1. A drive from the Aleutians

forces within striking distance of Wednesday.

for the attorney generalship nomi- of Mrs. W. L. Green. The presi- Chairman Avery and company burdened the insular government Pacific fleet chief told reporters payroll with 20,000 bureaucrats. that Allied forces had to establish lead in a four-man field seeking Rev. L. W. Green and a talk on out constitutional authority or were only 66,000 unemployed; now start delivering the final blows

### KIWANIS CLUB MINSTREL SET FOR WEDNESDAY

sented at the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday night beginning at 8:15 o'clock under auspices of the local Kiwanis Club are Harry Negotiations for a contract base ball team defeated the Freeman formerly with the Prim-Baxter, Cecil Gardner, Al Myers, burn. This cast has shown to over 70 performances with an attendance of over 20,000.

> Proceeds of the show will go to children and the Youth Canteen.

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- HIT NO. 2 -

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# sulted in changes that brought rain above Imphal.

about savings. Now the ODT has called for a new survey and the again hit the Mokmer airdrome on elimination of further miles of the Schouten islands, west of

that while some new school buses | vent the Japs from reinforcing are being manufactured that they their badly-depleted enemy garriwill be available only to counties sons in Dutch New Guinea. showing absolute necessity and proving that inability to buy motorized equipment would result in DEERCREEK

home in Wayne township at 9

o'clock Wednesday after an illness of three days. His father, Colonel

George W. Betts, operated an ele-

ber of years and was also promi-

nent as a farmer and stockraiser.

His mother was Mary A. Phillips

land; David C. who is a prisoner

of war in Germany and a daugh-

lumbus; Fred of Williamsport;

Thomas, Dayton; Charles of near

Clarksburg: and a sister, Miss

Carrie Betts, Columbus. Another

brother, John D. Betts died three

Friends may call at the Albaugh

chapel Friday evening, and until

time of the services which will be

at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon

with the Rev. Clarence Swearin-

gen of local Methodist church

and the Rev. D. V. Whitenack, of

Clarksburg, in charge of the

His six brothers will act as pall

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months ago.

services.

Mrs. Betts lived for 59 years on

STOUT FUNERAL

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### GEORGE W. BETTS, RAIDS USHER IN. FARMER, DIES ANNIVERSARY OF Colonel George W. Betts, 69, widely known farmer, died at his

vator at Williamsport for a num- Daylight Attack Follows Mighty Blow Against . Coast Of France

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the old Betts homestead in Deer- touched off huge fires when they creek township before moving to the farm on which he died. He is swept down upon the Nazi-opersurvived by his widow who was ated harbors of Livorno and Genoa. Josie Mae Dornsife; three sons, The blazes could be seen for many Ned B. of the home; George W. miles as the raiders turned homewith the Armed Forces in Eng-

Earlier, medium and light bombter, Mary K. Betts, at home. He ers of the Mediterranean air force also is survived by six brothers, had struck at Nazi communica-Pearl. Roy and Mack Betts, Co- tions north of the Eternal City.

While Gen. Wilson's airmen were blasting the enemy in the north, . his ground forces on the Central Adriatic front drove northward on the heels of retreating Nazi troops. After the enemy withdrew, the Allies occupied the town of Palena, 25 miles in from the East Italian coast, as well as nearly

The Red army, meanwhile, was poised for a possible thrust against the Romanian east coast. Having captured the historic naval base of 🌑 Sevastopol and thus cleared the Crimean peninsula of all enemy forces, the Soviet legions had the most important military sea base on the Black sea for launching amphibious assaults against Ro-

mania, less than 200 miles away. In the Balkans, Yugoslav parisans captured two towns from the Germans -- Kladanj in East Bosnia and Zuzemperk in Slovenia,

As for the Japs, they suffered a portation system will be surveyed fearful toll at the hands of Allied at a meeting of educators soon forces in north and Central Burma, and aimed at elimination of un- while in the Indian state of Maninecessary travel. A year ago such pur British imperial troops made a survey was conducted and re- "some headway" over difficult ter-

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's fliers American-held Hollandia. The per-The ODT has advised educators sistent raids are intended to pre-

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INVASION STRAINS NERVE

Inability To Appear In Public Measure Of **Fading Power** 

(Editor's Note: The contrast between the Adolf Hitler of 1944 and the swashbuckling conqueror of four years ago is emphasized in the following dispatch from Pierre J. Huss, ace war correspondent of International News Service who in his more than eight years as Berlin manager had countless opportunities to study the Nazi leader at first hand. In this story, he tells of Hitler's appearance and actions on the night of May 9, 1940, just hefore he gave the fateful orders for invasion of Holland, Belgium and France,)

### BY PIERRE J. HUSS SUPREME ALLIED HQ. ENG-

LAND, May 10-Four years ago Adolf Hitler sat surrounded by splendor in the imperial box of the state opera house in Berlin and dreamed of a career of conquest supposed to have been cli-

Richard Wagner viewed from the besides a gala evening in Berlin. royal box of London's Covent

At that moment he had in his pocket the signed order under "hunch" kept us in a jittery state house on Unter Den Linden, since shots" were present. gutted by incendiaries.

Although some eight weeks later Hitler stood in Compiegne and did a jig-dance after the signing of the armistice by the French, he probably felt much closer to his dream of a Europe ruled by himself and his herrenvolk when he sat amidst the Axis glitter and glory on May 9.

smile on Hitler's face never gave the okay. For up to that time, he hadn't "invasion" chiefs. At midnight all leave Friday for San Antonio, has been made head inspector of Hofner, another Philadelphian, obtasted either political or military

German public. Propaganda Minis- and soon were watching the parater Goebbels saw to it that, with chute and airborne troops take off the regimented aid of the Nazi for the start of the blitzkrieg. party, thousands crowded the That was in 1940. But this time streets for a glimpse of der fuehr- it is Hitler who is fretting nerver. Double cordons of S. S. huskies ously as the "invasion air" gets kept the surging thousands in line, thicker and thicker. He knows who didn't let rain or shine dis- that the Allies are coming to open

evening of the current May 9, have failed so far to supply him most of the Germans left in Ber- the exact date of "D" day, near or lin were too distracted by the far as that may be. He can only wreck and ruin of air raids to wait, shouting frantically through

treat in Berchtesgaden, where it line crumbled fast in 1940. is insistently said that he has been skulking far away from the war and bombings, Hitler can scarcely fail to recall that night. No matter how he looks at it, the very fact that he no longer is able to appear much in public is a yardstick to Thursday visitor in Columbus. his slipping prestige and power. The deep air-raid shelter blasted the state opera house of Berlin. It daughter Leola. is also suspiciously degrading to spend months at a time in this ler is risking dangers at the front.

### Something In Air

May night in Berlin four years Amos Duvall of Frankfort. ago had "something in the air" which went beyond the swanking glamor and glitter of Nazidom playing host to the world. Some of us were pretty sure

that "phoney war" was just about to come to a sudden end. A small group of American, Swedish and Dutch correspondents had even fairly positive information that the Wehrmacht was ready to strike in the west on May 10. For that reason, those of us who received the formal invitation to attend the opera on the evening of the 9th went with tongue in cheek Lemon Juice Recipe and wary of Nazi tricks.

The "Meistersinger" performance began at 6 p. m., and was to be the final gala celebration in honor of Mussolini's visiting stooge, Dino Alfieri. Hitler came Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a twoin on time, wearing a white coat week supply, today. Mix it with a quart with gold buttons and dark trouof water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's sers. He was surrounded by goldbraided Nazis, and by the military day. Often within 48 hours-sometim chiefs. Women like Emmy Goer- overnight-splendid results are obtained ing and Magda Goebbels literally sparked with jewelry backgrounding expensive evening gowns, and to try as it is sold by your druggist une the attending diplomats were no Compound is for sale and recommended by less colorful. A cursory glance would have settled any fears that i

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maxed by a noisy evening of there was "something in the air"

But we kept our eyes peeled on the moustached little man in the I was there, along with other imperial box, and from time to American correspondents, some 10 time checked up on the high Wehryards straight across from him. macht officers to make sure they were still there. A persistent which the German air force and During the nitermission, when the army were to strike at the low- Nazis served one of their lavish lands and France for a furious champaigne suppers to the guests sweep through to the English we watched uneasily for any dechannel. That attack began within partures. When the curtain rose a few hours after he left the opera again, we made sure that the "big

### Leaders Disappear

But soon enough it became amply evident that something was up. with him apparently all his staff Wehrmacht field marshals and generals were gone too, with the U.S.A.A.F., Unit F, O-2, Gowen South Scioto street. exception of the run-of-the-mill. Field, Boise, Idaho. Another American newspaperman The mighty strains of "Die and myself, with a few of the Meistersinger" shook the very other neutrals, attempted to of Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., East Franklin street, is now in roof, but in the dimness under the leave, but were firmly restrained is in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting for England. Mail for him should be

hours of triumph waiting for him lory and donned his field uniform the keymen not already on the borders of France, Belgium, Hol-Each personal appearance of land and Luxembourg with the Hitler in those days was lavishly waiting armies were flown to the broadcast and described to the various headquarters by plane,

It can be assumed that on the of the German intelligence agents lantic wall will shatter the inva-But in his heavily guarded re- sion, but aware that the Maginot

### ATLANTA

Mrs. Ralph Matthews was a

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradford and into Alpine Rock for him at daughter Betty and son Paul Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and safe spot while henchmen like daughter June and son Bobby Goebbels systematically spin the visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. impression in Germany that Hit- and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Howard Duvall of Batavia visited over the week end at the Whatever the case, the warm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Janis and Portia, and son Gene, were supper guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Allen and son Roger of 24 percent greater in the former Monroe township

Imogene and Pete Barclay of Madison Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Tolbert and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tolbert were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and family.

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township, has been promoted from Hoover is an instructor-pilot, the same location. B-24, and is stationed at Boise, Goering had disappeared, and Idaho. He entered service in December, 1942, and was made sec- 14th regiment, Camp Campbell, officers. Others had slipped into ond lieutenant and received his Ky., visited Monday with his their seats. Then Hitler left. The wings as pilot in May, 1943. His grandmother, Mrs. Albert Parks.

changed. His mind must have As developments revealed, Hit- Circleville Thursday for an over- 559, c-o Postmaster, New York, ly all the state books. been fixed already on the great ler drove straight to his chancel- night visit with his parents, Mr. New York. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, of 411 in Paris and perhaps in London. for a final consultation with the East Franklin street. He will date School

> The War department has an- tion C, D. A. A. F. nounced that Private First Class George E. O'Day, son of Mrs. Lucy O'Day, Ashville is missing in ac-

### BUSINESS UP and he is SCU 1973. BUT NOT PROFIT, that second front. All the efforts KROGER REPORTS

more money for meat and groceries under wartime conditions, the think of that night four years Goebbels and others that the At- food store is making a smaller profit, C. M. Robertson, president of the Kroger Grocery & Baking Groce, Med. Det. 15012494, 330th-Company, reported to shareholders. Supplies, taxes and wages have all advanced noticeably, he pointed out.

Sales have jumped in four years from \$243,356,605 to \$442,427,610 last year, the largest in Kroger

000, the company reported. Wages and salaries increased from \$39,745,000 in 1941 to \$49,-597,000 last year, even though the number of regular employes was year. There were 18,289 regular employes at the beginning of this year, with 2,999 stores.

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Harold Hoover, son of Mr. and theatre. At the same time the de-Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Harrison partment announced that Private First Class Harold E. Caplinger, second to first lieutenant. Lieut. Route 4, Peebles, was missing in

Private Robert Parks of the address is: Lieut. Harold Hoover, and aunt, Miss Peggy Parks, 435

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Annual commencement exercises will be Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. with Prof. W. C. Craig of Capital university, Columbus, as the speaker. Charlotte Rowe Gamble and her accordion band, Columbus, will provide the music for the evening.

The eighth-grade promotion exercises will be Wednesday at 10

Washington township Alumni banquet will be Saturday at the Pickaway Arms.

### STOUTSVILLE

Miss Eleanor Stout of Dayton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stout.

Sgt. Ralph Lingrel of Camp Ritchie, Maryland spent Saturday failed to contact his friend, Pvt. with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Cook

Pvt. Warren Kecy of Lowell, Mass., wrote, "look me up, some-Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard one; I've been here since October book doesn't disclose whether

Mrs. Anna Frease, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Margaret Frease visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Frease, daughter Joanne, and son, Paul. Little Miss Margaret concluded a two weeks visit at the Frease and Christy homes.

son and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn pleads, "look me up, fellows," and Miesse and family were guests of Sgt. Russell H. Andrews of Cam- Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miesse Sun-

"I'd surely like to contact anyone from the home town," wrote Groeneveld.' The volumes on the third floor John Brink of Toppenish, Wash.,

On the more cheerful side, Pvt.

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"Hello Spike," he wrote. "Can you possibly look me up before had it? You've got a cute

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# FOUR YEARS OF GERMAN CHIEF

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INVASION STRAINS NERVE

Inability To Appear In Public Measure Of Fading Power

(Editor's Note: The contrast between the Adolf Hitler of 1944 between the Adolf Hitler of 1944 and the swashbuckling conqueror of four years ago is emphasized in the following dispatch from Pierre J. Huss, ace war correspondent of International News Service who in his more than eight years as Berlin manager had countless opportunities to study the Nazi leader at first hand. In this story, he tells of Hitler's appearance and actions on the night of May 9, 1940, just on the night of May 9, 1940, just before he gave the fateful orders for invasion of Holland, Belgium

### BY PIERRE J. HUSS

SUPREME ALLIED HQ. ENG-LAND, May 10-Four years ago Adolf Hitler sat surrounded by splendor in the imperial box of the state opera house in Berlin and dreamed of a career of conquest supposed to have been climaxed by a noisy evening of there was "something in the air"

house on Unter Den Linden, since shots" were present. gutted by incendiaries.

Although some eight weeks later sat amidst the Axis glitter and glory on May 9.

smile on Hitler's face never gave the okay. For up to that time, he hadn't "invasion" chiefs. At midnight all leave Friday for San Antonio, has been made head inspector of Hofner, another Philadelphian, ob- Frank Bruzzi of Pittsfield, Mass.

broadcast and described to the various headquarters by plane, German public. Propaganda Minis- and soon were watching the para- George E. O'Day, son of Mrs. Lucy ter Goebbels saw to it that, with chute and airborne troops take off O'Day. Ashville is missing in acthe regimented aid of the Nazi for the start of the blitzkrieg. party, thousands crowded the That was in 1940. But this time

is insistently said that he has been skulking far away from the war and bombings, Hitler can scarcely fail to recall that night. No matter how he looks at it, the very fact that he no longer is able to appear much in public is a yardstick to his slipping prestige and power. The deep air-raid shelter blasted the state opera house of Berlin. It daughter Leola. is also suspiciously degrading to spend months at a time in this ler is risking dangers at the front.

### Something In Air

May night in Berlin four years Amos Duvall of Frankfort. ago had "something in the air" which went beyond the swanking glamor and glitter of Nazidom playing host to the world. Some of us were pretty sure

that "phoney war" was just about to come to a sudden end. A small group of American, Swedish and Dutch correspondents had even fairly positive information that the Wehrmacht was ready to strike in the west on May 10. For that reason, those of us who received the formal invitation to attend the opera on the evening of the 9th went with tongue in cheek Lemon Juice Recipe and wary of Nazi tricks.

The "Meistersinger" performance began at 6 p. m., and was to be the final gala celebration in honor of Mussolini's visiting stooge, Dino Alfieri. Hitler came Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two in on time, wearing a white coat week supply, today. Mix it with a quar with gold buttons and dark trousers. He was surrounded by goldbraided Nazis, and by the military day. Often within 48 hours-sometime chiefs. Women like Emmy Goering and Magda Goebbels literally sparked with jewelry backgrounding expensive evening gowns, and the attending diplomats were no an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex less colorful. A cursory glance

would have settled any fears that i

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Richard Wagner viewed from the besides a gala evening in Berlin. royal box of London's Covent But we kept our eyes peeled on the moustached little man in the I was there, along with other imperial box, and from time to American correspondents, some 10 time checked up on the high Wehryards straight across from him. macht officers to make sure they At that moment he had in his were still there. A persistent pocket the signed order under "hunch" kept us in a jittery state. which the German air force and During the nitermission, when the army were to strike at the low- Nazis served one of their lavish lands and France for a furious champaigne suppers to the guests, sweep through to the English we watched uneasily for any dechannel. That attack began within partures. When the curtain rose Mrs. Lawrence Hoover, Harrison partment announced that Private kidding, Ted," and a third visitor Kecy's situation has improved,

### Leaders Disappear

But soon enough it became amply Hitler stood in Compiegne and did evident that something was up. a jig-dance after the signing of Goering had disappeared, and exception of the run-of-the-mill. Field, Boise, Idaho. Another American newspaperman The mighty strains of "Die and myself, with a few of the Meistersinger" shook the very other neutrals, attempted to of Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., East Franklin street, is now in island of the south." roof, but in the dimness under the leave, but were firmly restrained is in Milwaukee, Wis., visiting for England. Mail for him should be

borders of France, Belgium, Hol- date School. Each personal appearance of land and Luxembourg with the Hitler in those days was lavishly waiting armies were flown to the

streets for a glimpse of der fuehr- it is Hitler who is fretting nerver. Double cordons of S. S. huskies ously as the "invasion air" gets kept the surging thousands in line, thicker and thicker. He knows who didn't let rain or shine dis- that the Allies are coming to open that second front. All the efforts It can be assumed that on the of the German intelligence agents evening of the current May 9, have failed so far to supply him most of the Germans left in Ber- the exact date of "D" day, near or lin were too distracted by the far as that may be. He can only wreck and ruin of air raids to wait, shouting frantically through ies under wartime conditions, the think of that night four years Goebbels and others that the At- food store is making a smaller lantic wall will shatter the inva-But in his heavily guarded re- sion, but aware that the Maginot treat in Berchtesgaden, where it line crumbled fast in 1940.

### ATLANTA

Mrs. Ralph Matthews was a Thursday visitor in Columbus.

into Alpine Rock for him at daughter Betty and son Paul Jr. Berchtesgaden in a far cry from of Dayton were Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peck and safe spot while henchmen like daughter June and son Bobby Goebbels systematically spin the visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. impression in Germany that Hit- and Mrs. Ulin McGhee and family.

Howard Duvall of Batavia visited over the week end at the Whatever the case, the warm home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughters, Janis and Portia, from \$39,745,000 in 1941 to \$49,and son Gene, were supper guests 597,000 last year, even though the Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. number of regular employes was Lawrence Allen and son Roger of 24 percent greater in the former Monroe township.

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tasted either political or military the keymen not already on the Texas, to enter Officer's Candi- the air and transferred to another viously an old friend, jotted; "Hi, messaged Pvt: Edward J. Fassell unit at Deming, N. M. He is with Hink! Where are you?" McCoy of Hinsdale, "Hi, Ed, I'll meet

The most touching of all is the message of one Iowa soldier to When Pvt. Raymond Fisher of another; the message of a soldier vate Stewart F. Martin has been Templeton registered in the Mas- who apparently had visited his tion in the Mediterranean war sent to Camp Abbot, Oregon. His sachusetts book, he probably was friend's home and seen a newborn Army Serial Number is 35629936 a lonely soldier, but chances are babe before coming overseas; the and he is with Casual Company, his morale speedily improved. An message of a soldier in the infanarrow pointed at his name has its try who did not expect to see the

"Hello Spike," he wrote. "Can you possibly look me up before their son, John F. Groce, who has Raymond Fisher, this is Reginald I've had it? You've got a cute

I won't mention the names ined at his failure to be assigned to

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# EXERCISES SET

Commencement week activities of Washington township school will begin Sunday when the baccalaureate service for the class of 1944 will be held in the school auditorium. The Rev. G. L. Troutman of the Trinity Lutheran church will deliver the address. The Girls Glee club of the school

will present the musical program. The senior class of the school boys and five girls. Fairy Richards is the class valedictorian. graduating with a 3.88 point average for the four years of high school work out of a possible 4. Charles McCoy, as class salutatorian, scored a 3.53 point aver-Mass. "That's what I want to know," asserted Sgt. Webster age.

will be Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. with Prof. W. C. Craig of Capital university, Columbus, as the speaker. Charlotte Rowe Gamble and her accordion band, Columbus, will provide the music for the evening.

The eighth-grade promotion exercises will be Wednesday at 10

Washington township Alumni anquet will be Saturday at the Pickaway Arms.

### STOUTSVILLE

Miss Eleanor Stout of Dayton visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs, S. S. Stout.

in the best chamber of commerce obviously upset because he had Ritchie, Maryland spent Saturday Sgt. Ralph Lingrel of Camp failed to contact his friend, Pvt. with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Miller and Pvt. Warren Kecy of Lowell, daughter of near Amanda were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. your heart away." Visiting the one; I've been here since October Etta Hoffman and Mrs. Richard

> Mrs. Anna Frease, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Christy and Margaret Frease Pennsylvania book and after his Paul. Little Miss Margaret concluded a two weeks visit at the

wrote, "anyone knowing this jerk do please contact Pvt. James A.

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### MUSICAL PROGRESS

IT is well known that the American peo-I ple have been "music-conscious" now for many years, but the extent of progress made is not always appreciated. It appears alike in the East, the Middle West and the Far West. Grand opera performances in the loss of 600 U.S. aviators in bombing the Cleveland drew audiences of 9,000 or more, night after night.

And who constitute the music-loving army attending such huge music festivals? Why, just ordinary Americans. The experts and the "society" groups are there, of course; but so are thousands of men and women who, a quarter of a century ago, would never have associated themselves with grand opera. They represent many social levels and all the varied racial streams that make up the life of a modern American city and its wide-spreading sub-

Radio and record-players have done much for this development, by making fine music available to people in their homes. It would be well to have still more by popular subscription if it can be obtained in no other way. But no mechanical rendition can match the rendition of good music by experts in the presence of the listeners, where the immediate human factor is as important as the mechanical.

### MILITANT PACIFISM

in general were pacifist, and American much, since it might be advantageous to churches of probably all denominations have the industry in a neutral country were more so. Now the general conference where it could not be bombed. of the powerful Methodist church, which has been against war in recent years, reverses its stand by a vote of 373 to 300.

Naturally this reversal was hard for many honest pacifists to accept. But it was Swedes. So also have the British. The latinevitable. Facts have to be recognized. One minister, pleading for pacifism, insisted that he "could not bless the things that put those crosses on Tarawa. But it has to be remembered that if the Japanese and the Germans were allowed to have ter. their way, there would be no more crosses anywhere on this earth. In the presence of such a dilemma, people reared in a pacifist faith find themselves obliged to be mili-

war might be over now. As for instance, ready to give their all, we have got to pull when we talk about "augmenting military together to plug every possible leak by personnel." In the last war they got along just by raising troops.

the German street sign says "Cologne, 120 that Sweden will be asked to place a com-Kilometeers," some patriotic wag added: "Visit the Ruins! Five Francs!"

Nazis will be to evade invasion.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### FINALLY GET TOUGH

WASHINGTON-After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic Administration and, perhaps more important, the British have determined to pull together in telling the Swedes they will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany—especially ballbearings.

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ballbearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

Not many people realize it, but despite Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last Fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Ger-

Hitherto secret, has been the fact that the Swedes have supplied Germany with 70 percent of certain vital airplane ballbearings. And when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballbearings, you realize that this is the most important single commodity Germany is getting from the outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without them, the Nazi airplane industry would be paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering ex-"TIMES change, and we change with plained that he was not anxious to build I them." Recently the American people up the German ballbearing industry too

### STRONG MEASURES PLANNED

Hitherto, the State department has pussy-footed against cracking down on the ter have been worried about not getting their own quota of Swedish ballbearings.

In addition, the Swedes have carefully planted a director of the SKF company, Bjorn Prytz, in London as Swedish minis-

However, the State department, prodded by Leo Crowley, hard-hitting Foreign Economic Administrator, has been bringing pressure to bear on the British.

Crowley dropped in on Cordell Hull the other day and said in effect: "With a If we could fight with long words, this second front coming and thousands of boys which Hitler's airplane industry survives. Sweden is the worst leak."

Secretary Hull agreed and has been In Brussels, Belgium's capital, where pulling with Crowley ever since. Result is plete embargo on ballbearings. If she declines, the United States intends to freeze SKF funds in the U.S. A., black-list the From now on, the main strategy of the SKF company and, as a last resort, cut (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"A baby bear was just born at the zoo! Send over a cub reporter at once!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Three Main Factors Best Health Gauge

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE THREE best fundamental signs to determine the general status of health are body temperature, pulse and respiration. The body temperature remains from

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

birth to old age, day after day, night after night at a very constant level in health between 98 and 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

It fluctuates very slightly during the 24 hour period from a low point at the time of the lowest dily vitality during the middle of the night to a high point in late afternoon, but this variation is not more than one or two-fifths of a degree. Any record out of the range 98 to 99 is an indication of some trouble. Babies and children are more subject to temperature changes than adults.

So too the pulse keeps a steady grind in health. Ninety-nine per cent of adults have a pulse rate of 72 a minute in health. Children are often a little higher. The one per cent of the population not included in the above estimates may have a naturally slow, or a naturally high pulse, but the extreme variations are not beyond 60 and

### Changes in Pulse

The pulse is, of course, notably more easily upset by physiological variations than the bodily temperature - any exertion will do it, simply the response of the heart to the necessity of the tissues for more oxygen when bodily exertion is begun. Another indicator about the pulse is its rhythm. In health with remarkable consistency in different individuals it is regular.

The respiration—rate and depth and regularity of breathing - is another fundamental body function that tells us much. But it is not nearly so well standardized as body temperature or pulse. By that I mean there is more variation in the respirations between individuals. I have been interested in the reports on the breathing pattern made by Dr. L. J. Caughey, Jr., of Columbia University.

Dr. Caughey made an analysis of 500 women and 200 men. As to rate of breathing he found the average of the women was 14.6 breaths per minute and the men of heart damage.

Some women breathed as of the men was about the same.

### Depth of Breathing

Depth of breathing is about 11 per cent of the estimated vital capacity in both sexes, but this vared in different individuals from 5

In many people there is a demonstrable pause after all the breath has been expelled before the next inspiration has begun. But this is by no means universal, being absent in 41 per cent of men and 52 per cent of men.

Breathing is interrupted by ghs or swallowing in about half all, 65 per cent of women sighng once to seven times a minute. We all swallow about once a min-

### Irregular Breathing

Irregular breathing is commonthan regular by twice as muc Sixty-four per cent of women and 70 per cent of men breath irregularly, hold the breath at times in pauses whether awake or asleep. So don't worry too much if when watching someone you love while asleep, the breathing is irregular.

A common symptom with nervous people is a feeling of inability to get air clear to the bottom of the lungs. It doesn't mean anything in most cases, but it results in a habit of taking long breaths and sighing which may lead to some physiological mal-adjustment. By concentrating the effort on increasing the depth of inspiration there is an unsatisfactory emptying of the lungs during expiration. As a result the volume of residual air is increased, the amount of air which can be taken into the lungs even with maximal muscular effort is reduced, muscle soreness is aggravated and the feeling of inability to take a deep breath is intensified. These people create a vicious circle in them-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS C. C. M .: - Please tell me if St. Vitus' dance has any effect on the

Answer: Yes St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is considered the same as a rheumatic affection, and in some cases causes the same kind

heart.

### 1 13.7 per minute. But the variations ndividual cases was considerw as 5 breaths a minute and ne as fast as 32. The extremes

might be broken.

trail that wound down to the shores asking for this fight all your life." broke with a crash of glass.

# NORTH TO DANGER by GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Hours passed. Snow flurries blusdawn, he heard the scrape of a toto Nate Tennant's cabin—he was muscles, catching conning back
boggan and the steady patter of farther west than he had thought. chest, sent him crashing back

northbound trail again.

steady snow warned of worse things to come. Straight toward a distant point of spruce Dove's trail was his dogs and reconnoiter.

ahead five timber wolves came down cabin. toward the lake in single file. Out upon the ice they trotted; then, trail where they would not be close And soon the search ended.

The dogs, sniffing the trail, slackened pace and, stooping, Colin saw nant stood watching him. the unmistakable tracks of airplane skis. Farther on, a few drops of engine oil stained the ice.

had stopped beside the plane and fed Too late now. He could only make his dogs, for a few pieces of white- the best of it. fish lay scattered about. Colin torn brown cardboard. A column of numbers was written there in them?" pencil, and he saw that the figure 7 bore the small horizontal cross mark used by Europeans.

Colin's mind went back to that airplane map of the bay, with arrows pointing to the little crescentshaped inlet. Up there, three hunteam trek.

Sunk deep in meditation, it was minutes before Colin raised his head to see that the long-expected blizzard had broken, and already the lake shore was blotted out in a Nate. If that's the way it is, I'll swirling curtain of white. Pulling up the hood of his parka, he started his dog team south. None too soon.

In less than an hour the wind had the door. risen to a howling gale, filling the world with snow so needle-fine that One hand closed on the fold of Colin could scarcely breathe. For a while, he rode the toboggan, but jerked him close. "I told you last soon the cold forced him to run be- night what would happen if I saw side the team. The dogs were whin- you again. I gave you fair warning ing, weaving back and forth. Colin to get out. Now they'll carry you veered westward, hoping that in the out. lee of the timber the wind's force

It was almost noon when he realized he must be far west of the trail, of that hairy hand gripping his while the fury of the storm increased. He could scarcely see the

Blind going now. He let the dogs drift farther west-easier to make drive me out of this country; you're snow on his face brought sanity for his own cabin than face that wind into Learmonth. Then sud- from Blair." denly he realized the dogs were llowing a vaguely familiar ridge threw it behind him.

Head down, eyes almost shut, two men stood poised, while Colin

back into the spruce for the solace of a smoke. Then, two hours before

remembered their quarrel the night steadied himself. The way was clear—hurrying to before, while the dogs looked at hungry-hungry as himself-and corner. He lowered his head and It was nearly eight when the sun the temptation to risk it grew rushed at Rae. rose—a lurid sun, almost obscured strong. Sooner or later he was

And, if Tennant was not there, he leading, and caution told Colin to tie rest his team under the unwritten could borrow some whitefish and most toe to toe. But, even as he hesitated, his offer of refuge in a storm. He law of the north—the never-failing doubts were dispelled. Fully a mile turned his dogs toward Nate's

turning, rounded the point of spruce to Nate's wolf team, Colin patted and disappeared. Clearer than the lead dog's head. "Food soon, old words their actions vouched for the absence of any human being. CallNo answer, but the latch was up, ing to his lead dog, Colin pushed on. and, shoving his shoulder against it, Colin entered, eyes half-frozen. As he closed the door, Nate Ten-

No sign of welcome on the big trapper's face; his eyes were cold The tracks told the story. Dove Colin knew he should have gone on. as arctic ice, and in that moment

"I've got a team of tired, hungry picked up a fragment of freshly dogs outside, Nate." He drew off his mitts. "Mind if I feed and rest

"Your dogs are welcome-but not

Colin made no move, but the taut muscles of his jaw showed how near Nate had come to the danger line. Worn out with his battle against dred miles to the north, the trail night's sleeplessness, Colin's own was leading. Too far for any dog- patience was rapidly thinning. Only a single word was needed-the merest spark.

But calmly, so calmly Colin wondered at the sound of his own voice, 'he answered, "All right,

He turned, then stopped-Tennant had stepped between him and

"You're not going anywhere. Colin's shirt, and roughly Tennant Within Colin something snapped.

At sight of Tennant's savage face thrust so close to him, and the feel shirt, the memory of past provocations swept over him in a red wave. nant's prostrate body. For a mo "Nate"-the words came very not man enough to keep me away

Ripping off his parka, Colin For the space of a heartbeat the

suddenly the team stopped, and, rising in the stovepipe and the soli-laying his hand on the lead dog's tary howl of a wolf outside. head, Colin felt him shiver-in the . In the next second, Tennant

A vicious blow, driven with all of a smoke. Then, two hours before understood. They were on the trail the power of Nate's huge shoulder

his dog team, Colin took up the before, while the dogs looked at Then a sweep of Tennant's hand, northbound trail again.

In the center of the room they by clouds, and an hour later a fine, bound to meet Tennant, so why not met. Flat-footed, flailing with both hands, making no effort to ward off the other's blows, they fought al-

Lighter by twenty pounds, Colin gave ground as Nate crowded him. Twice around the cabin they fought, Colin forced ever backward by the very bulk of his huge adversary. His lip was bleeding, and a blue-red welt stood out upon his cheek, but he was beyond the

reach of pain. Savagely Colin lashed out and missed. A blow from Tennant caught him squarely on the jaw, and he fell, upsetting the table;

then rose to his knees. "Get up!" Nate towered over him. "Get up! I haven't ever started."

Slowly Colin gathered himself, shaking his throbbing head to clear it, and through a blood-hued mist he heard Tennant laugh. Already triumph was lighting Nate's eyes. Anxious - too anxious - to get it over with, he lunged again, missed, and, losing balance, struck the stove. With a crash it overturned, scattering burning brands across the cabin, and the stovepipe clattered to the floor.

At that moment Colin was on him. A terrific blow drove Tennant's the storm, weary with the past head back. Nate stumbled against the bunk, then, growling like a wounded bear, came out again, and once more Colin struck.

Out of the stove a thin tongue of flame began licking its red way across the floor until it reached the wall and, spreading fanlike, climbed swiftly upward, crackling through tinder-dry moss that chinked the

Unheeding this blaze, the desperate battlers fought on. By now that spreading flame had gained the rafters, filling the place with smoke while the dogs and wolves raised a maddened, frantic chorus.

Then suddenly it was over. Out of the smoke Colin saw Nate's face loom and he struck with all his might. A spasm of pain darted through his hand; the face disap-

Guardedly, Colin took a step for ward, and his foot touched Tenment he swayed, then groped his slowly-"you're not man enough to way out the door. The cold touch of surging back; he saw smoke billowing from the cabin. Even as he watched, a spearhead of flame flared out of the open door; a window

(To be continued)

### GRAB BAG—

One-Minute Test 1. Of what country is the Csar-

das the national dance? 2. What orchestral instrument, in its literal translation, means

3. What American sculptor is noted for her sculptured studies of Pavlowa, the dancer?

### Words of Wisdom

I would be virtuous for my own sake, though nobody were to know it; as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me.-Shaftesbury.

### Dinner silver, when once placed

in use, should never touch the tablecloth, and when not in use should rest on the plate, and not partly on the plate, with handles resting on the cloth.

Today's Horoscope You are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let

failure or adversity deter your efforts or lessen your spirit. You are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true feelings unless they are pleasant. During the next 12 months von

are advised to be watchful against deception and misrepresentation in friendships and business. You should also safeguard your health and watch expenses. The child who is born today will possess a fine disposition and will achieve much good in the world. Good fortune will come in various ways, but lavish expenditure will need to be curbed

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hungary. 2. The piccole

### 3. Malvina Hoffman.

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO During April, 733 cases were

bursed.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university, Columbus, was guest speaker for the annual Parent's banquet of the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church. One hundred and sixty-five members and guests were present.

Miss Blanche Stair, Berger hospital superintendent, announced that the municipal institution was Day, May 12. Open house was to be held throughout the day and interested persons were invited to inspect the hospital.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Stout, Town street, removed to Cambridge where she had been transferred from the Citizens Telephone Company to at the local office over two years.

J. R. Noecker was elected president of the Circleville Industrial Co., Inc., at a meeting of shareholders in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

and prosperous year, with excep- gance. In romantic attachments tional openings for putting over or any youthful aspirations there expansive programs, in which the are likely to be joyous celebrafinancial position and public pres- A child born on this day may be

tige assumes importance. While in- | well endowed for success, efficient alert to duplicity or misconstruc- should be curbed.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Europe's coast, Admiral Byrd's old Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Orion handled by the local office for Aid King and Mrs. Felix Caldwell of for the Aged, \$15,201.27 being dis- Circleville motored to Columbus secret weapon. to attend the annual meeting of Daughters of American Colonists at the Cambridge Arms.

### 25 YEARS AGO Edgar E. Prose had on exhibi-

tion in A. C. Cook's show window, war relics and souvenirs that he had brought home from overseas.

cleville, a member of Company H, Chillicothe, 166th regiment, was to deliver the memorial address at Basil to veterans of the Civil War.

Sergeant Denny Fuller of Cir-

Miss Florence E. Allen was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Cleveland.

### You're Telling Me!

MAYBE THE REASON King Victor Emmanuel continues to refuse to quit now is that he's afraid

his shoes will prove too small to fit the next guy.

If Hitler goes ahead with his

threat to create icebergs along

snow cruiser would make an ideal Grandpappy Jenkins fears that National Family Week may remind Grandma that he hasn't done

Latest European rumors are in keeping with the baseball season. From Denmark to Sweden to Fin-

his share in the Spring house

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# Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist • WASHINGTON-I do like Mrs. John Curtin, wife of the prime minister of Australia. She's a refreshing change from women of bustling importance and too many earrings. And yet you know at a quarter of a glance that this tidy little person in her plain dark dress "That's fitting me more skin tight every day I'm in your country"

-everlastingly knows what she's about. She made a simple little speech the other day at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, "bringing greetings from the women of Australia to the women of the United States." I almost forgot to listen to what she was saying as she stood up from the First Lady's sofa-("I can talk better when I'm on my feet") so intent was I on a memory of my childhood which she suddenly brought

"Why, she's exactly like my Aunt Mathilda." Aunt Refreshing Mathilda was a friend with whom the neighborhood Change children were left when their mothers went out for an afternoon away from home. Aunt Mathilda cooked the most luscious fruit cake and cookies. Her jellies never fell, nor did her disposition, nor the twinkle in her

shiny, brown eyes. But she always made us mind our manners and do what she told us to do. Mrs. Curtin is another Aunt Mathilda. Certainly, she has left the larder of Government House gleaming with jars of preserves and pickles. Each jar is clearly labeled. She put the place in order, got that off her mind. And then she whipped up a good meal for John, I mean the prime minister-she said there were NO servants in Australia unless you could produce a doctor's certificate saying you

When she got the prime minister well fed and purring, she told him what to do when he got to the United States and London And will the prime minister do what his wife ordered? He will, indeed. He'd better, if he knows what's good for him and his job and

were too ill to do your own work.

I got the impression from what Mrs. Curtin said that there is no race problem in Australia. At least it is deftly and dictatorially handled in that wast, unsettled country. "We have only aborigines there," she declared. "And we keep them back from the cities. Some of the smarter ones get to the back posts. But they're not trained

• IT'S A WICKED TITLE-"Ladies Now and Then"-that Marie Manning Gasch has given her new book. It reminds me of the cartoon Belcher did for London "Punch" several years ago. . . Two forlorn old charwomen were sitting before a bar in a London pub having a mug or two of beer. "As you well know, Mrs. Green," said one of the two, "I can be a loidy-but thank 'eaven I can be natural, too." The ladies in Mrs. Gasch's reminiscences are the sort of ladies who

ing, especially when interpreted by as witty a female as Marie her-I love her Alice Roosevelt Longworth tales. Especially the one about that "inspired antic" which induced her, the daughter of T. R., to leave playing cards at the doors of various friends and acquaintances. She was then the wife of the speaker of the house, but her

"can be natural, too." The sort whose goings-on make sprightly read-

style was definitely not cramped. "The 'hands' she dealt that afternoon were corrosive comments on the people thus honored," writes Mrs. Gasch. "With Alice on this escapade went Katherine Elkins, daughter of the West Virginia senator and much beloved by the Duke of Abruzzi, brother of the king of Italy. At the house of Senator Keene, living with three managerial spinster sisters, Alice dealt three old maids and a knave. . . . At the home of Preston Gibson, who began his career by marrying an heiress, she deposited two queens of diamonds and with them that sinister card known as the 'curse of Scotland,' the nine of diamonds, which in Mr. Gibson's case proved prophetic."

• I SAT BESIDE ALICE LONGWORTH at the very agreeable luncheon given last week by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the senator from Idaho. Mrs. Longworth has the art of making you feel fascinating-or very dull. Her con-Keeping Up versation sparkles like one of those duPont circle

fountains in the summer sunshine. You work as fast

as a lady welder to keep up with her epigrams and

lead her to tell more.

writing a column or a book or SOMETHING? "I simply can't write," she answered. "I can't get things down on paper. It's terrible work for me. Get me a girl Boswell to take down my remarks? Nonsense. They're not worth a thing."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," I said. "Why aren't you

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be on the brink of a progressive tion in agreements, shun extravafriendly influence of those in tions. Shun excesses.

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### MUSICAL PROGRESS

IT is well known that the American people have been "music-conscious" now for many years, but the extent of progress made is not always appreciated. It appears alike in the East, the Middle West and the Far West. Grand opera performances in the loss of 600 U.S. aviators in bombing the Cleveland drew audiences of 9,000 or Nazi ballbearing plant at Schweinfurt last more, night after night.

And who constitute the music-loving army attending such huge music festivals? Why, just ordinary Americans. The experts and the "society" groups are there, of course; but so are thousands of men and women who, a quarter of a century ago, the Swedes have supplied Germany with would never have associated themselves 70 percent of certain vital airplane ballwith grand opera. They represent many social levels and all the varied racial streams that make up the life of a modern bearings, you realize that this is the most American city and its wide-spreading sub-

Radio and record-players have done much for this development, by making fine them, the Nazi airplane industry would be music available to people in their homes. It would be well to have still more by popular subscription if it can be obtained in no other way. But no mechanical rendition can match the rendition of good music by experts in the presence of the listeners, where the immediate human factor is as important as the mechanical.

### MILITANT PACIFISM

were more so. Now the general conference | where it could not be bombed. of the powerful Methodist church, which has been against war in recent years, reverses its stand by a vote of 373 to 300.

Naturally this reversal was hard for One minister, pleading for pacifism, in- their own quota of Swedish ballbearings. sisted that he "could not bless the things that put those crosses on Tarawa. But it has to be remembered that if the Japanese and the Germans were allowed to have ter. their way, there would be no more crosses anywhere on this earth. In the presence of such a dilemma, people reared in a pacifist faith find themselves obliged to be mili-

just by raising troops.

the German street sign says "Cologne, 120 that Sweden will be asked to place a com-Kilometeers," some patriotic wag added: plete embargo on ballbearings. If she de-"Visit the Ruins! Five Francs!"

Nazis will be to evade invasion.

# The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

### FINALLY GET TOUGH

WASHINGTON-After too many months of Allied super-patience, the Swedes are in for a tough crackdown. At long last, the State department, the Foreign Economic Administration and, perhaps more important, the British have determined to will have to fish or cut bait in sending vital war materials to Germany-especially ball-

The question of ballbearings involves the world-famous SKF ballbearing company in Sweden, which operates a subsidiary company in Philadelphia. The president of the American company, William Batt, is vice-chairman of the War Production Board.

Not many people realize it, but despite Fall, to say nothing of the loss of countless other lives, the Swedes have been nullifying these American sacrifices by shipping great quantities of ballbearings to Ger-

Hitherto secret, has been the fact that bearings. And when you consider that one bomber alone requires up to 3,000 ballimportant single commodity Germany is getting from the outside world. In fact, ballbearings are so essential that, without paralyzed almost overnight. No plane can be constructed without several hundred to several thousand ballbearings.

U. S. officials recently have unearthed information indicating that the Nazis deliberately planned, well before the war, to use Sweden as their source for ballbearings. A conversation reported to have taken place with Air Minister Goering has recently come to light, in which Goering ex-"TIMES change, and we change with plained that he was not anxious to build them." Recently the American people up the German ballbearing industry too in general were pacifist, and American much, since it might be advantageous to churches of probably all denominations have the industry in a neutral country

### STRONG MEASURES PLANNED

Hitherto, the State department has pusmany honest pacifists to accept. But it was Swedes. So also have the British. The latsy-footed against cracking down on the inevitable. Facts have to be recognized. ter have been worried about not getting

> In addition, the Swedes have carefully planted a director of the SKF company, Bjorn Prytz, in London as Swedish minis-

> However, the State department, prodded by Leo Crowley, hard-hitting Foreign Economic Administrator, has been bringing pressure to bear on the British.

Crowley dropped in on Cordell Hull the other day and said in effect: "With a If we could fight with long words, this second front coming and thousands of boys war might be over now. As for instance, ready to give their all, we have got to pull when we talk about "augmenting military together to plug every possible leak by personnel." In the last war they got along which Hitler's airplane industry survives. Sweden is the worst leak."

Secretary Hull agreed and has been In Brussels, Belgium's capital, where pulling with Crowley ever since. Result is clines, the United States intends to freeze SKF funds in the U.S. A., black-list the From now on, the main strategy of the SKF company and, as a last resort, cut (Continued on Page Eight)

### LAFF-A-DAY



"A baby bear was just born at the zoo! Send over a cub reporter at once!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

### Three Main Factors Best Health Gauge

THE THREE best fundamental signs to determine the general status of health are body temperaire, pulse and respiration. The body temperature remains from

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

birth to old age, day after day, night after night at a very con stant level in health between 98 and 99 degrees Fahrenheit.

It fluctuates very slightly during the 24 hour period from a low point at the time of the lowest bodily vitality during the middle of the night to a high point in late afternoon, but this variation is not more than one or two-fifths of a degree. Any record out of the range 98 to 99 is an indication of some trouble. Babies and children changes than adults.

So too the pulse keeps a steady grind in health. Ninety-nine per cent of adults have a pulse rate of 72 a minute in health. Children are often a little higher. The one per cent of the population not inluded in the above estimates may have a naturally slow, or a naturally high pulse, but the extreme variations are not beyond 60 and

### Changes in Pulse

The pulse is, of course, notably more easily upset by physiological variations than the bodily temperature - any exertion will do it. simply the response of the heart to the necessity of the tissues for more oxygen when bodily exertion is begun. Another indicator about the pulse is its rhythm. In health with remarkable consistency in

different individuals it is regular. The respiration-rate and depth and regularity of breathing - is another fundamental body function that tells us much. But it is not nearly so well standardized as body temperature or pulse. By that I mean there is more variation in the respirations between individuals. I have been interested in the reports on the breathing pattern made by Dr. L. J. Caughey, Jr., of Columbia University.

Dr. Caughey made an analysis of 500 women and 200 men. As to breaths per minute and the men of heart damage.

With Alice

Isn't Easy

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | 13.7 per minute. But the variations individual cases was considerle. Some women breathed as w as 5 breaths a minute and me as fast as 32. The extremes of the men was about the same.

### Depth of Breathing

Depth of breathing is about 11 er cent of the estimated vital caity in both sexes, but this varin different individuals from 5

In many people there is a deconstrable pause after all the reath has been expelled before ne next inspiration has begun. But this is by no means universal, being absent in 41 per cent of omen and 52 per cent of men.

Breathing is interrupted by ghs or swallowing in about half all, 65 per cent of women sighng once to seven times a minute. We all swallow about once a min-

### Irregular Breathing

Irregular breathing is common-

er than regular by twice as much

Sixty-four per cent of women and 70 per cent of men breath irregularly, hold the breath at times in pauses whether awake or asleep. So don't worry too much if when watching someone you love while asleep, the breathing is irregular. A common symptom with nerv-

ous people is a feeling of inability to get air clear to the bottom of the lungs. It doesn't mean anything in most cases, but it results in a habit of taking long breaths and sighing which may lead to some physiological mal-adjustment. By concentrating the effort on increasing the depth of inspiration there is an unsatisfactory emptying of the lungs during expiration. As a result the volume of residual air is increased, the amount of air which can be taken into the lungs even with maximal muscular effort is reduced, muscle soreness is aggravated and the feeling of inability to take a deep breath is intensified. These peo-

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

ple create a vicious circle in them-

C. C. M .: - Please tell me if St. Vitus' dance has any effect on the

Answer: Yes St. Vitus' dance, or chorea, is considered the same rate of breathing he found the as a rheumatic affection, and in average of the women was 14.6 some cases causes the same kind

fluences may assure the happy materialization of exceptional prospects for expansion, growth and financial returns for work well and skillfully inaugurated, together with enhanced personal popularity, influence and romantic happiness as well. It is a time for aiming toward cherished goals, use of social or friendly influence where this worthily serves a debesetting such expansive programs, but with precaution, thrift, acumen, results are assured. The romantic or youthful element is captivating.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the brink of a progressive tion in agreements, shun extravaalert to duplicity or misconstruc- should be curbed.

### veered westward, hoping that in the out lee of the timber the wind's force | Within Colin something snapped.

It was almost noon when he real- thrust so close to him, and the feel peared. ized he must be far west of the trail, of that hairy hand gripping his while the fury of the storm in- shirt, the memory of past provocacreased. He could scarcely see the tions swept over him in a red wave, nant's prostrate body. For a me Blind going now. He let the dogs slowly-"you're not man enough to way out the door. The cold touch of drift farther west-easier to make | drive me out of this country; you're | snow on his face brought sanity

wind into Learmonth. Then sud- from Blair." denly he realized the dogs were Ripping off his parka, Colin watched, a spearhead of flame flared following a vaguely familiar ridge threw it behind him. "You've been out of the open door; a window trail that wound down to the shores asking for this fight all your life." broke with a crash of glass.

suddenly the team stopped, and, rising in the stovepipe and the soli-laying his hand on the lead dog's tary howl of a wolf outside. head, Colin felt him shiver-in the . In the next second, Tennant same second he heard the long, struck.

back into the spruce for the solace quavering howl of a wolf. Then he of a smoke. Then, two hours before understood. They were on the trail the power of Nate's huge shoulder to Nate Tennant's cabin-he was muscles, catching Colin high on the boggan and the steady patter of farther west than he had thought, chest, sent him crashing back

before, while the dogs looked at | Then a sweep of Tennant's hand, his dog team, Colin took up the him, whining. He knew they were and a chair splintered in a far hungry-hungry as himself-and corner. He lowered his head and It was nearly eight when the sun the temptation to risk it grew rushed at Rae.

strong. Sooner or later he was by clouds, and an hour later a fine, bound to meet Tennant, so why not met. Flat-footed, flailing with both hands, making no effort to ward off the other's blows, they fought al-And, if Tennant was not there, he could borrow some whitefish and most toe to toe. leading, and caution told Colin to tie rest his team under the unwritten

offer of refuge in a storm. He turned his dogs toward Nate's fought, Colin forced ever back-Tying them well back from the adversary. His lip was bleeding, upon the ice they trotted; then, trail where they would not be close and a blue-red welt stood out upon to Nate's wolf team, Colin patted his cheek, but he was beyond the and disappeared. Clearer than the lead dog's head. "Food soon, old reach of pain

words their actions vouched for the boy," and he knocked on the door. absence of any human being. Calling to his lead dog, Colin pushed on. and, shoving his shoulder against it. Colin entered, eves half-frozen. The dogs, sniffing the trail, slack-As he closed the door, Nate Ten-

MORTHTO DANGER by GILL

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

Hours passed. Snow flurries blus-

tered past, and twice Colin moved

back into the spruce for the solace

dawn, he heard the scrape of a to-

dogs' feet; Dove was going back to

The way was clear-hurrying to

rose-a lurid sun, almost obscured

steady snow warned of worse things

to come. Straight toward a distant

point of spruce Dove's trail was

But, even as he hesitated, his

ahead five timber wolves came down cabin.

doubts were dispelled. Fully a mile

toward the lake in single file. Out

turning, rounded the point of spruce

northbound trail again.

his dogs and reconnoiter.

And soon the search ended.

engine oil stained the ice.

mark used by Europeans.

team trek.

might be broken.

lead dog.

of a tiny lake.

ened pace and, stooping, Colin saw the unmistakable tracks of airplane No sign of welcome or No sign of welcome on the big skis. Farther on, a few drops of trapper's face; his eyes were cold started." as arctic ice, and in that moment The tracks told the story. Dove Colin knew he should have gone on. had stopped beside the plane and fed | Too late now. He could only make | his dogs, for a few pieces of white- the best of it.

fish lay scattered about. Colin "I've got a team of tired, hungry picked up a fragment of freshly dogs outside, Nate." He drew off torn brown cardboard. A column his mitts. "Mind if I feed and rest over with, he lunged again, missed, of numbers was written there in them?"

pencil, and he saw that the figure bore the small horizontal cross you! Colin made no move, but the taut Colin's mind went back to that muscles of his jaw showed how near airplane map of the bay, with ar- Nate had come to the danger line. rows pointing to the little crescent- Worn out with his battle against shaped inlet. Up there, three hun- the storm, weary with the past head back. Nate stumbled against dred miles to the north, the trail night's sleeplessness, Colin's own

a single word was needed-the Sunk deep in meditation, it was merest spark. minutes before Colin raised his But calmly, so calmly Colin flame began licking its red way head to see that the long-expected wondered at the sound of his own across the floor until it reached the blizzard had broken, and already voice, he answered, "All right, wall and spreading fanlike, climbed

swirling curtain of white. Pulling go."
up the hood of his parka, he started He turned, then stopped—Tenhis dog team south. None too soon. nant had stepped between him and

In less than an hour the wind had | the door. risen to a howling gale, filling the "You're not going anywhere."

world with snow so needle-fine that One hand closed on the fold of Colin could scarcely breathe. For a | Colin's shirt, and roughly Tennant while, he rode the toboggan, but jerked him close. "I told you last soon the cold forced him to run be- night what would happen if I saw side the team. The dogs were whin- you again. I gave you fair warning ing, weaving back and forth. Colin to get out. Now they'll carry you

At sight of Tennant's savage face

For the space of a heartbeat the Head down, eyes almost shut, two men stood poised, while Colin

Storm-beaten and weary, Colin against the cabin wall. There he remembered their quarrel the night steadied himself.

In the center of the room they

Lighter by twenty pounds, Colin law of the north-the never-failing gave ground as Nate crowded him. Twice around the cabin they ward by the very bulk of his huge

Savagely Colin lashed out and nissed. A blow from Tennant caught him squarely on the jaw, and he fell, upsetting the table;

then rose to his knees. "Get up!" Nate towered over "Get up! I haven't even

Slowly Colin gathered himself, shaking his throbbing head to clear it, and through a blood-hued mist he heard Tennant laugh. Already triumph was lighting Nate's eyes. Anxious - too anxious - to get it and, losing balance, struck the "Your dogs are welcome-but not stove. With a crash it overturned, scattering burning brands across the cabin, and the stovepipe clattered to the floor.

At that moment Colin was on him. A terrific blow drove Tennant's the bunk, then, growling like a was leading. Too far for any dog- patience was rapidly thinning. Only wounded bear, came out again, and once more Colin struck.

Out of the stove a thin tongue of the lake shore was blotted out in a Nate. If that's the way it is, I'll swiftly upward, crackling through tinder-dry moss that chinked the

Unheeding this blaze, the desperate battlers fought on. By now that spreading flame had gained the rafters, filling the place with smoke while the dogs and wolves raised a maddened, frantic chorus.

Then suddenly it was over. Out of the smoke Colin saw Nate's face oom and he struck with all his might. A spasm of pain darted through his hand; the face disap-

Guardedly, Colin took a step forward, and his foot touched Ten-"Nate"-the words came very ment he swayed, then groped his for his own cabin than face that not man enough to keep me away surging back; he saw smoke billowing from the cabin. Even as he

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### GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Of what country is the Csar-

Colin followed the toboggan until was conscious of the roar of flames

das the national dance? 2. What orchestral instrument, in its literal translation, means "small"?

3. What American sculptor is noted for her sculptured studies of Pavlowa, the dancer?

Words of Wisdom I would be virtuous for my own

sake, though nobody were to know it; as I would be clean for my own sake, though nobody were to see me .- Shaftesburv.

### Dinner silver, when once placed in use, should never touch the ta-

blecloth, and when not in use should rest on the plate, and not partly on the plate, with handles resting on the cloth.

Today's Horoscope You are persistent, mentally alert, level-headed, and never let failure or adversity deter your efforts or lessen your spirit. You are courteous, diplomatic and gracious, never showing your true

feelings unless they are pleasant.

During the next 12 months von

deception and misrepresentation in friendships and business. You should also safeguard your health and watch expenses. The child who is born today will possess a fine disposition and will achieve much good in the world. Good fortune will come in various ways, but lavish expenditure will need to be curbed

I are advised to be watchful against

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Hungary. 2. The piccolo

3. Malvina Hoffman.

threat to create icebergs along

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

for the Aged, \$15,201.27 being dis- Circleville motored to Columbus secret weapon.

Dr. Otto Mees, president of Capital university, Columbus, was guest speaker for the annual Parent's banquet of the Luther league of Trinity Lutheran church. One hundred and sixty-five members and guests were present.

Miss Blanche Stair, Berger hospital superintendent, announced that the municipal institution was to participate in National Hospital Day, May 12. Open house was to be held throughout the day and interested persons were invited to inspect the hospital.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Ruth Stout, Town street, removed to Cambridge where she Citizens Telephone Company to the Cambridge Home Telephone

J. R. Noecker was elected president of the Circleville Industrial Co., Inc., at a meeting of shareholders in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, Mrs. Europe's coast, Admiral Byrd's old During April, 733 cases were Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Orion handled by the local office for Aid King and Mrs. Felix Caldwell of snow cruiser would make an ideal to attend the annual meeting of

Daughters of American Colonists

25 YEARS AGO

at the Cambridge Arms.

Edgar E. Prose had on exhibi- cleaning. tion in A. C. Cook's show window, war relics and souvenirs that he had brought home from overseas.

Sergeant Denny Fuller of Circleville, a member of Company H, Chillicothe, 166th regiment, was to deliver the memorial address at Basil to veterans of the Civil War.

Miss Florence E. Allen was appointed assistant prosecuting attorney of Cleveland.

> You're Telling Me!

MAYBE THE REASON King Victor Emmanuel continues to refuse to quit now is that he's afraid

his shoes will prove too small to fit the next guy. If Hitler goes ahead with his

. . . Grandpappy Jenkins fears that National Family Week may remind Grandma that he hasn't done

Latest European rumors are in keeping with the baseball season. From Denmark to Sweden to Fin-

his share in the Spring house

Mussolini, says a news item, has offered Hitler the use of his, Il Duce's, army. That's just what Adolf was afraid of.

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### Inside WASHINGTON By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist . WASHINGTON-I do like Mrs. John Curtin, wife of the prime minister of Australia. She's a refreshing change from women of bustling importance and too many earrings. And yet you know at a quarter of a glance that this tidy little person in her plain dark dress "That's fitting me more skin tight every day I'm in your country" -everlastingly knows what she's about.

She made a simple little speech the other day at Mrs. Roosevelt's press conference, "bringing greetings from the women of Australia to the women of the United States," I almost forgot to listen to what she was saying as she stood up from the First Lady's sofa-("I can talk better when I'm on my feet") so intent was I on a memory of my childhood which she suddenly brought

Mrs. Curtin Refreshing

"Why, she's exactly like my Aunt Mathilda." Aunt Mathilda was a friend with whom the neighborhood children were left when their mothers went out for

an afternoon away from home. Aunt Mathilda cooked the most luscious fruit cake and cookies. Her jellies never fell, nor did her disposition, nor the twinkle in her shiny, brown eyes. But she always made us mind our manners and do what she told us to do. Mrs. Curtin is another Aunt Mathilda. Certainly, she has left the

larder of Government House gleaming with jars of preserves and pickles. Each jar is clearly labeled. She put the place in order, got that off her mind. And then she whipped up a good meal for John, I mean the prime minister—she said there were NO servants in Australia unless you could produce a doctor's certificate saying you were too ill to do your own work. When she got the prime minister well fed and purring, she told him what to do when he got to the United States and London.

indeed. He'd better, if he knows what's good for him and his job and I got the impression from what Mrs. Curtin said that there is no race problem in Australia. At least it is deftly and dictatorially handed in that wast, unsettled country. "We have only aborigines

And will the prime minister do what his wife ordered? He will,

there," she declared. "And we keep them back from the cities. Some of the smarter ones get to the back posts. But they're not trained

. . . . • IT'S A WICKED TITLE-"Ladies Now and Then"-that Marie Manning Gasch has given her new book. It reminds me of the cartoon Belcher did for London "Punch" several years ago. . . Two forlorn old charwomen were sitting before a bar in a London pub having a mug or two of beer. "As you well know, Mrs. Green," said one of the two, "I can be a loidy—but thank 'eaven I can be natural, too." The ladies in Mrs. Gasch's reminiscences are the sort of ladies who

"can be natural, too." The sort whose goings-on make sprightly reading, especially when interpreted by as witty a female as Marie her-I love her Alice Roosevelt Longworth tales. Especially the one about that "inspired antic" which induced her, the daughter of T. R., to leave playing cards at the doors of various friends and acquaint-

ances. She was then the wife of the speaker of the house, but her

style was definitely not cramped. "The 'hands' she dealt that afternoon were corrosive comments on the people thus honored," writes Mrs. Gasch. "With Alice on this escapade went Katherine Elkins, daughter of the West Virginia senator and much beloved by the Duke of Abruzzi, brother of the king of Italy. At the house of Senator Keene, living with three managerial spinster sisters, Alice dealt three old maids and a knave. . . . At the home of Preston Gibson, who began his career by marrying an heiress, she deposited two queens of diamonds and with them that sinister card known as the 'curse of Scotland,' the nine of diamonds,

• I SAT BESIDE ALICE LONGWORTH at the very agreeable luncheon given last week by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of the sen-Keeping Up

ator from Idaho. Mrs. Longworth has the art of making you feel fascinating-or very dull. Her conversation sparkles like one of those duPont circle fountains in the summer sunshine. You work as fast as a lady welder to keep up with her epigrams and lead her to tell more.

which in Mr. Gibson's case proved prophetic."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself," I said. "Why aren't you writing a column or a book or SOMETHING? "I simply can't write," she answered. "I can't get things down on paper. It's terrible work for me. Get me a girl Boswell to take down my remarks? Nonsense. They're not worth a thing."

### STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, May 10 CONTINUED benefic astral in-

If It Is Your Birthday

and prosperous year, with excep- gance. In romantic attachments tional openings for putting over or any youthful aspirations there expansive programs, in which the are likely to be joyous celebrafriendly influence of those in tions. Shun excesses, financial position and public pres- A child born on this day may be tige assumes importance. While in- well endowed for success, efficient genuity and acumen are of prime and talented, but also blessed by significance, the cooperation of so- good fortune and the support of cial, romantic, professional or po- those in high places. A romantic litical contacts may be confidently life may bring happiness, but a sought for a good cause. Keep trend to extravagance in pleasure

with ingenuity, sagacity and the had been transferred from the sired purpose or ambition. There Company. She had been employed may be certain lures or dangers at the local office over two years.

# .: -: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :--:

### Eastern Star Plans For Annual Inspection

June 6 Selected As Date for Session

Plans for the annual inspection O meeting of Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of the Eastern Star, were completed Tuesday when 55 members and guests gathered in the chapter room, Masonic temple. The date chosen was June 6.

Mrs. George M. Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl D. Bennett, worthy patron, were in charge of the meeting during which two candidates were initiat-

Mrs. Valentine announced that Mrs. T. R. Acord, Ashville, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs Clifton Mahaffey and Mrs. Mary Spangler

would be in charge of registrations for the inspection session; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Clifton Mahaffey, Earl Hilyard and George Welker, courtesy committee: Mrs George Welker, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Price, decoration committee. She named as members of the committee on refreshments, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. C King, Mrs Irene Mullens, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Hazel Rader, Mrs. N. E. Reichel-

derfer, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. Robert Denman. At the close of the business hour, guests were invited to the

dining room where an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Gusman, Mrs. Walker Baughman, Mrs. Edward Schreiner, Mrs. Minnie Heise and Mrs. George · Goodchild.

The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a lovely bowl of lilacs and tulips.

Miss Anna M. Schleyer present-

ed Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtain, two of her piano pupils, in recital Tuesday at her home studio on South Scioto street, the affair being arranged as a musia cal tea, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, soprano, assisted in the program.

About 35 invited guests, including relatives and interested friends, were present for the event. Lovely arrangements of Spring flowers were used through- Mrs. Roy Strawser, chorister; poned until May 20. out the rooms of the home. When tea was served at the close of the ister; Mrs. Carl Anderson, news program, the attractive table in reporter, and Mrs. Paul Dawson, Presbyterian church planned for pottery bowl of bleeding hearts for a centerpiece, flanked with at the close of the session. tall rose candles in twin silver

Ann Wolf and Barbara Green Curtain in the dining room. The program included two duos.

"Solfeggieto", by Bach and "Dancing Doll", by Poldini, played by Miss Wolf and Miss Schleyer. Miss Wolf's solo numbers were: Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily", Psalm 46. "Valse", A-Flat, Brahms; with "Valse Triste", Sibelius, as "Valse Danseuse", Miles. Her piano solos were: "The Birdling", Grieg, "Chant Sans Paroles", Tschaikowsky, "Excerpt from Aminor Concerto", Grieg, "Rustle of Spring", Sinding, and "Habanera", from the opera, Carmen, Bizet-Lange.

Mrs. Carpenter's lovely selections were: "Do You Remember", Levitzki, "Let All My Life Be Music", Spross, "An Open Secret", Woodman, and "Holiday", by Scott. Miss Schleyer played her piano accompaniments.

The work of Miss Wolf and Miss Curtain was pleasing to the guests and showed excellent promise. The diversity of their selections was interesting and indicated the rounded structure of their musical education.

Senior Christian Endeavor society of Morris Chapel met Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oland Schooley, Jackson township, with 35 members and guests present. Raymond Welch was in charge of the meeting that opened with group singing and the scripture lesson read from Romans 12, by the Rev. F. E. Dunn.

Neil Morris was secretary for the evening and reported \$7 as the

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### SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

THURSDAY SALEM W. S. C. S., HOME THE Rev. Leroy Wilkin, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTErian church, Thursday at 8:30

BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Thursday at 2:30

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB, club rooms, Masonic temple, Thursday at 7:30. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, community house, Thursday at

WESLEYAN BIBLE CLASS, Methodist church, Thursday at

U. B. BANQUET, COMMUNITY house, Thursday at 6:30 p. m. PICKAWAY P.-T. A., SCHOOL, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. EWT. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday Fred Moeller, Miss Reba Lee and

at 2 p. m. FRIDAY

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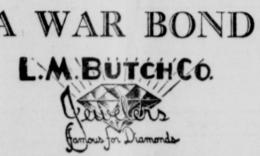
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### Eastern Star Plans For Annual Inspection

June 6 Selected As Date for Session

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Mrs. George M. Valentine, worthy matron, and Carl D. Bennett, worthy patron, were in charge of the meeting during which two candidates were initiat-

Mrs. Valentine announced that Mrs. T. R. Acord, Ashville, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs Clifton Mahaffey and Mrs. Mary Spangler would be in charge of registrations for the inspection session; Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Carl D. Bennett, Clifton Mahaffey, Earl Hilyard and George Welker, courtesy committee; Mrs George Welker, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Miss Reba Lee and Mrs. Earl Price, decoration committee. She named as members of the committee on refreshments, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Sam Morris, Mrs. O. C King, Mrs Irene Mullens, Mrs. L. E. Foreman, Mrs. Hazel Rader, Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, Mrs. Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Irene Newton and Mrs. Robert Denman.

At the close of the business hour, guests were invited to the dining room where an excellent lunch was served by Mrs. Charles Gusman, Mrs. Walker Baughman, Mrs. Edward Schreiner, Mrs. Minnie Heise and Mrs. George

The lace-covered refreshment table was centered with a lovely bowl of lilacs and tulips.

Miss Anna M. Schleyer presented Elizabeth Wolf and Ann Curtain, two of her piano pupils, in recital Tuesday at her home studio on South Scioto street, the affair being arranged as a musical tea, Mrs. Dudley Carpenter, soprano, assisted in the program.

About 35 invited guests, including relatives and interested friends, were present for the Raymond Welch, pianist; Mrs. event. Lovely arrangements of Harley Brown, assistant pianist; Spring flowers were used through- Mrs. Roy Strawser, chorister; out the rooms of the home. When tea was served at the close of the ister; Mrs. Carl Anderson, news rogram, the attractive table in the dining room had a blue-green convention delegate. pottery bowl of bleeding hearts for a centerpiece, flanked with at the close of the session. tall rose candles in twin silver

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Solfeggieto", by Bach and "Danc-Wild Rose" and "To a Water Lily", Psalm 46. "Valse". A-Flat, Brahms: with "Valse Triste". Sibelius, as "Valse Danseuse", Miles. Her piano solos were: "The Birdling", Grieg, "Chant Sans Paroles", Tschaikowsky, "Excerpt from Aminor Concerto", Grieg, "Rustle of Spring", Sinding, and "Habanera", from the opera, Carmen, Mrs. Carpenter's lovely selec-

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By order of the Jackson Town-ship Trustees of Pickaway County,

Ohio

### BOY FISHING CHAMP ASTORIA, Ore. - A 10-year-

old boy put older fishermen to shame when he placed third highest in the nation-wide list of big fish caught during 1943. The youth, Bradley Underwood of Astoria caught a 58-pound salmon during Astoria's salmon derby last

### COULDN'T TAKE IT

LOS ANGELES-Wealthy Sam Rudnick's wife left him over what she called a "terrible whim." Pigs roamed over their honeymoon home, she testified, and the place spiders and roaches.

### Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been or-dered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 13 At the former residence of Eliza-beth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut Street, Ashville, Ohio, ginning at 1 o'clock. Peggy Es-ck, executrix. C. G. Chalfin, auc-oneer.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3 At 2:30 p. m.

Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seveneighths (73%) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Circleville road in Darby township, Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder. The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway county, Ohio.

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### Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

I will expose for sale at public auction on

Saturday, May 13, '44 At 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the former residence of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut street in the village of Ashville the following described real estate:

Being a six room frame dwelling, with slate roof, bath, garage, wash house, lot 60x150.

sonal property: Magic Chef gas ran condition; kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; breakfast table and four chairs; two radios; mohair dianapolis Indians to ten in a row dining room suite; oak bedroom out of victory in both the ninth Blue spring; Singer sewing ma- came up each time from behind. chine; antique cherry dresser; gas

tubs; two oil heating stoves; elec. they turned the tables on St. Paul tric toaster; baby carriage, metal at the latter city to win 3 to 2. frame and rubber tires; three Jim Wilson went all the way on clocks; dishes; cooking utensils the mound for the Colonels. He and many other items too numer- was opposed by Loy Camp and Erous to mention.

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E. F. ring discoveries. Tabor, shown with Pfc. Frank Marcella of St. Albans, N. Y., has won eight straight fights. (International)

### BREWERS KEEPINDIANS FACE ing up the richer Derby, and given SAFE HOLD ON BOSTON AFTER Preakness, a mile and three-six-LEAGUE LEAD TWO DAY REST second star in the so-called triple-

By International News Service The Milwaukee Brewers today land Indians today were to face nence in the Pimlico futurity and first place rung of the ladder after day rest. Mel Harder is scheduled sharpened up in a recent sprint escash customers.

It was Milwaukee's sixth straight victory and the third for Pitcher Carl Caldwell, who incidentally allowed only eight safeties. Herman Fink stood up for six frames as the Brewers made a total of three doubles, 11 singles and four walks.

while, were losing the opener of their series with the Kansas City Chicago Blues who took the game at the Elmer Singleton of Kansas City Cleveland ...... And the following described per- and Jack Creel. Both chalked up Philadelphia .... lowed no walks and Creel only one. At Minneapolis, the Brewers ex-

tended the losing streak of the Indavenport; several tables and by taking a 10-inning fracas 9 to desks; two 9x12 rugs; mission oak 8. The Indians were within one suite; 1 Simmons spring; 1 Royal and tenth inning but the Brewers The Louisville Colonels finally heating stove; two galvanized snapped their losing streak when

nie Rudolph.

YES, TEACHER CAMP WHITE. Ore.-School days in Atlanta, Ga. were far from the mind of Corp. Art Greencoe (M. Cooper).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New finance office at Camp White. Someone called his name. At the CLEVELAND, May 10-Fifteen sound of a well remembered voice,

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terday 7 to 2 before 364 shivering while Joe Woods will hurl for the as the three-year-olds fight it out Standings

BOSTON, May 10-The Cleve-

The Columbus Red Birds meanon ...... AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 to 1. The game took on the early aspect of a pitching duel between Elmer Singleton of Value of St. Louis ...... 9

Washington .... 8 Club

nneapolis ...... 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis, 9; Indianapolis, 8, KANSAS CITY, 2; COLUMBUS, 1, Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2. GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE New York (Voiselle) at Cincinnati (Walters). Night.
Boston (Javery) at Pittsburgh (Strincevich). Night.
Philadelphia (Lee) at Chicago

(Fleming). Brooklyn (Wyatt) at St. Louis Detroit nicago (Ross) at Philadelphia develand (Harder) at Boston

horses today were scheduled to run in the \$1,500 inaugural handicap that will open the Cleveland racing season at North Randall tomorrow.

he quickly answered, "Yes, teach er. I mean, yes, lieutenant." It was his old history instructor, Lieut. Louise Bloodworth, orientation officer.

St. Louis (Potter) (Niggeling).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS (Pfund) at KANSAS CITY (Debiasa) night. Minneapolis (Clark) at Indianapolis (Cogan).

Louisville (Ennis) at St. Paul (Webb). That was his first Derby triumph last Saturday, and perhaps his last. Only two men have won as many as three of them, but (Webb). Toledo at Milwaukee.

### Saltcreek Valley

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church met Wednesday afternoon in the social parlor of the church. Entertaining committee was Mrs. Wayne Baxter and Mrs. Margaret

Ballard.

and Mrs. Roy Pease of Cleveland were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Balthaser and Roanne Ketteman. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery

Howard and Robert Balthaser

Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and family of Portsmouth. The Tarlton school operetta last Tuesday evening was attended by a large crowd and very well pre-

sented by the players. Mrs. Clyde Mowery has been substituting at the Saltcreek school this week in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Goode.

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### Downs Ready To Look Them In Eye, Run Them Down At Baltimore NEW YORK, May 10-Little

Conn McCreary and Pensive will look them in the eye down at Baltimore Saturday and make a run for the black-eyed susans to complete a beautiful and profitable bouquet. Having plucked the roses in the Kentucky Derby, and the more than \$60,000 that went to the winner out of a \$75,000 added purse, they will shoot this time for the big payday from \$50,000 added in the historic Preakness at

Pensive will be the favorite, or should be on the strength of his spine-tingling dash past Broadcloth and Stir Up in the Derby stretch. However, besides meeting his Louisville rivals, the brisk, free-running son of Pappy Hyperion, of the British Hyperions, will also be up against Platter in the

Platter is the George D. Widener colt, which has been pointed for the Preakness, meantime passhalf a chance he can win the teenths fixture that stands as the It was at Pimlico last Fall that

Platter attained his real promimaintained their safe hold on the the Boston Red Sox after a two- the Walden stakes, and he was downing the Toledo Mud Hens yes- to take the mound for the Indians pecially for Saturday's big feature for supremacy. Another in that Preakness field will be Gramps Image, winner of

second place Pensive in the Chesa-

peake stakes just before the

Derby. It begins to look as though they are ganging up on Calumet Farm's successor to Whirlaway. There will be others in there, too, others such as Gay Bit, Alorter, Stir Up and possibly others. Broadcloth, which swung around the turn for home head-and-head with Stir Up, and finished second when Pensive out-charged them both, is not eligible for the Preak-

ness, thus removing one real contender. Pensive is the horse they will have to beat this time. He has tak-71/2 en the favored spot away from Pet. Stir Up and if his tender feet, from which the bar-plates were removed for the Derby, can stand up again under his Finning, the chocolate colt ought to hit that wire first. That, of course, is based on his dramatic Derby triumph, when he responded like a machine thrown

into high, on being asked for some run down that stretch. Trainer Ben Jones, the popular Missourian who fancies an almost white hat of cow-country design, and McCreary currently are sharing the applause for what Pensive has done so far and for what he may continue to do in the Preak-

ness and the Belmont. Jones is the trainer who with Lawrin and Pensive has won two Derbies with sore-footed colts and with Whirlaway did it the easy way-with a record-breaker. Mc-York Creary is the squat little rider with the shoulders of a middleweight, who was the butt of the jokes in his school days and left it (Woods). St. Louis (Potter) at Washington all behind to start monkeying around the horses.

> whatever the distant future may hold for him this looks like his year, with Pensive fit and ready to run it out with the rest of them for three-year-old honors. His running and McCreary's horsebacking in the Derby argue

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y order of the Jackson Town.
Trustees of Pickaway County

### BOY FISHING CHAMP

ASTORIA, Ore. - A 10-yearold boy put older fishermen to shame when he placed third highest in the nation-wide list of big fish caught during 1943. The youth, Bradley Underwood of maroon case, Reward, Phone Astoria caught a 58-pound salmon during Astoria's salmon derby last

### COULDN'T TAKE IT

LOS ANGELES-Wealthy Sam Rudnick's wife left him over what she called a "terrible whim." Pigs roamed over their honeymoon home, she testified, and the place SUM of money. Owner can secure was a happy hunting ground for spiders and roaches.

### Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and set the benefit of this extra publication.

SATURDAY, MAY 13 ning at 1 o'clock. Peggy Es-executrix. C. G. Chalfin, auc-

### FARM SALE SATURDAY, JUNE 3

At 2:30 p. m. Seventy-Three and 7/8 Acres of Land

The undersigned will offer for sale on Saturday, June 3, 1944, at 2:30 p. m. seventy-three and seveneighths (73%) acres of land, located one-half mile from the center of Derby on the London and Circleville road in Darby township, Pickaway county, Ohio, opposite Centralized School.

Good house, barns and outbuildings. Appraised at eight thousand (\$8,000.00) dollars.

The farm will be sold on the premises to the highest bidder. The farm known as the "Linebaugh Farm" is being sold in accordance with the terms of the last will and testament of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased, whose estate is in the process of settlement in the probate court of Pickaway county, Ohio.

Can Be Sold at Any Time at Private Sale

> Richard Simkins, I. O. O. F. Building, Circleville, Ohio Executor of the estate of Rachel Linebaugh, deceased.

### Public Sale of Real Estate and Personal Property

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

I will expose for sale at public

### Saturday, May 13, '44

At 1:00 o'clock p. m. at the former residence of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased, situated at 95 Walnut street in the village of real estate:

house, lot 60x150.

sonal property: Magic Chef gas range, excellent condition; kitchen cabinet; porcelain top table; breakfast table and tended the losing streak of the Infour chairs; two radios; mohair dianapolis Indians to ten in a row davenport; several tables and by taking a 10-inning fracas 9 to dining room suite; oak bedroom out of victory in both the ninth suite; 1 Simmons spring; 1 Royal and tenth inning but the Brewers Blue spring; Singer sewing -na- came up each time from behind. chine; antique cherry dresser; gas to buy, build or repair homes or heating stove; two galvanized snapped their losing streak when for personal needs. Principal re- tubs; two oil heating stoves; elec- they turned the tables on St. Paul duced each three months. Pay- tric toaster; baby carriage, metal at the latter city to win 3 to 2. ments received weekly or month- frame and rubber tires; three Jim Wilson went all the way on ly. The Scioto Building and clocks; dishes; cooking utensils the mound for the Colonels. He Louisville, 3; St. Paul, 2. and many other items too numer- was opposed by Loy Camp and Er-

> Peggy Essick, executrix of the estate of Elizabeth F. Palmer, deceased.

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ous to mention.

15 TO RUN

### HE'S A. E. F. RING DISCOVERY



PFC. KING "TUT" TABOR, right, of Orville, Cal., is one of the new A. E. F. ring discoveries. Tabor, shown with Pfc. Frank Marcella of St. Albans, N. Y., has won eight straight fights. (International)

### BREWERS KEEPINDIANS FACE SAFE HOLD ON BOSTON AFTER LEAGUE LEAD TWO DAY REST

By International News Service maintained their safe hold on the the Boston Red Sox after a two- the Walden stakes, and he was first place rung of the ladder after day rest. Mel Harder is scheduled sharpened up in a recent sprint esdowning the Toledo Mud Hens yes- to take the mound for the Indians pecially for Saturday's big feature terday 7 to 2 before 364 shivering while Joe Woods will hurl for the as the three-year-olds fight it out cash customers.

It was Milwaukee's sixth straight victory and the third for Pitcher Carl Caldwell, who incidentally allowed only eight safeties. Herman Fink stood up for six frames as знанишнини принини прини принини прини принини принини принини принини принини принини прини the Brewers made a total of three doubles, 11 singles and four walks. Don Spence and Roy Smith hurled Philadelphia the closing stanzas.

while, were losing the opener of their series with the Kansas City Chicago Ashville the following described Blues who took the game at the Club with slate roof, bath, garage, wash house, lot 60x150.

And the following described per
aspect of a pitching duel between Chicago 8 8

Elmer Singleton of Kansas City Boston 6 9

and Jack Creel. Both chalked up Philadelphia 6 9 three strike-outs, Singleton alno walks and Creel only one. At Minneapolis, the Brewers ex-

desks; two 9x12 rugs; mission oak 8. The Indians were within one L The Louisville Colonels finally

nie Rudolph.

tion officer.

INDIAN HOPE - - - By Jack Sords

YES, TEACHER CAMP WHITE. Ore.-School the mind of Corp. Art Greencoe (M. Cooper).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
AMERICAN LEAGUE finance office at Camp White. (Bonham).

Detroit (Trout) at New York Creary is the squat little rider Someone called his name. At the CLEVELAND, May 10-Fifteen sound of a well remembered voice, horses today were scheduled to run he quickly answered, "Yes, teachin the \$1,500 inaugural handicap er. I mean, yes, lieutenant." It (Niggeling).

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### Standings

The Columbus Red Birds mean- Brooklyn AMERICAN LEAGUE western city by the close score of Being a six room frame dwelling, with slate roof, bath, garage, wash spect of a pitching duel between Chicago Chica

Club

Indianapolis . YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

GAMES TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

eveland (Harder) at Boston

(Woods). St. Louis (Potter) at Washington all behind to start monkeying

### Toledo at Milwaukee. OCH MINICIPALITA CHOMBINI CONTROL CONT Saltcreek Valley

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist horsebacking in the Derby argue church met Wednesday afternoon well for them. in the social parlor of the church. Entertaining committee was Mrs. Wayne Baxter and Mrs. Margaret

Ballard.

and Mrs. Roy Pease of Cleveland were the Wednesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Balthaser and Roanne Ketteman. Saltcreek Valle Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery

Howard and Robert Balthaser

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huffman and family of Portsmouth. -Saltcreek Valley The Tarlton school operetta last light affair. Tuesday evening was attended by

sented by the players. Mrs. Clyde Mowery has been substituting at the Saltcreek school this week in the absence of Mrs. Margaret Goode.

a large crowd and very well pre-

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# PENSIVE SET TO ADD SUSANS TO DERBY BOUQUET

Downs Ready To Look Them In Eye, Run Them Down At Baltimore

NEW YORK, May 10-Little Conn McCreary and Pensive will look them in the eye down at Baltimore Saturday and make a run for the black-eyed susans to complete a beautiful and profitable bouquet. Having plucked the roses in the Kentucky Derby, and the more than \$60,000 that went to the winner out of a \$75,000 added purse, they will shoot this time for the big payday from \$50,000 added in the historic Preakness at

Pensive will be the favorite, or should be on the strength of his spine-tingling dash past Broadcloth and Stir Up in the Derby stretch. However, besides meeting his Louisville rivals, the brisk, free-running son of Pappy Hyperion, of the British Hyperions, will also be up against Platter in the Preakness.

Platter is the George D. Widener colt, which has been pointed for the Preakness, meantime passing up the richer Derby, and given half a chance he can win the Preakness, a mile and three-sixteenths fixture that stands as the second star in the so-called triple-

It was at Pimlico last Fall that BOSTON, May 10-The Cleve- platter attained his real promifor supremacy. Another in that Preakness field

will be Gramps Image, winner of second place Pensive in the Chesapeake stakes just before the Derby. It begins to look as though they are ganging up on Calumet Farm's successor to Whirlaway. There will be others in there, too, others such as Gay Bit, Alorter, Stir Up and possibly others.

Broadcloth, which swung around the turn for home head-and-head with Stir Up, and finished second when Pensive out-charged them both, is not eligible for the Preakness, thus removing one real contender. Pensive is the horse they will have to beat this time. He has tak-71/2 en the favored spot away from

which the bar-plates were removed

for the Derby, can stand up again

under his Finning, the chocolate

colt ought to hit that wire first. That, of course, is based on his dramatic Derby triumph, when he responded like a machine thrown into high, on being asked for some run down that stretch. Trainer Ben Jones, the popular Missourian who fancies an almost white hat of cow-country design,

and McCreary currently are shar-

ing the applause for what Pensive

has done so far and for what he may continue to do in the Preak-New York (Voiselle) at Cincinnati (Walters), Night.
Boston (Javery) at Pittsburgh (Strincevich), Night.
Philadelphia (Lee) at Chicago
Clewing). (Fleming).
Brooklyn (Wyatt) at St. Louis with Whirlaway did it the easy way-with a record-breaker. Mc-Chicago (Ross) at Philadelphia with the shoulders of a middleweight, who was the butt of the

jokes in his school days and left it

around the horses. COLUMBUS (Pfund) at KANSAS That was his first Derby tri-CITY (Debiasa) night. Minneapolis (Clark) at Indianapolis (Logan).
Louisville (Ennis) at St. Paul as many as three of them, but whatever the distant future may hold for him this looks like his year, with Pensive fit and ready to run it out with the rest of them

> REDS TO OPEN SERIES AT HOME

WITH NEW YORK

His running and McCreary's

for three-year-old honors.

CINCINNATI, May 10 - The Cincinnati Reds today were to open an at-home series with the New York Giants. Bill Walters is scheduled to hurl for the home town team while Bill Voiselle will

pitch for the visitors in the twi-

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MAIN AND SCIOTO

## MAKE EM FORGET ALL ABOUT ROSAR MCDONNELL ROOKIE CLEVELAND CATCHER . THE HOPE TO THEIR BACKSTOP PROBLEM WITH THE LOSS OF BUDDY ROSAR, CLEVELAND WA HAD A SERIOUS CATCHING

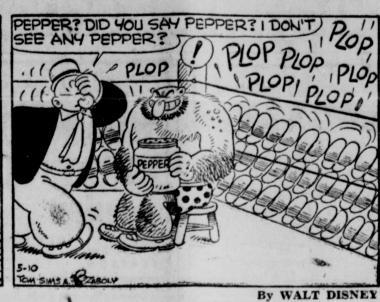
PROBLEM, BUT MCDONNELL HAS

OTHER PLANS

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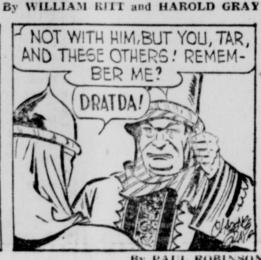
















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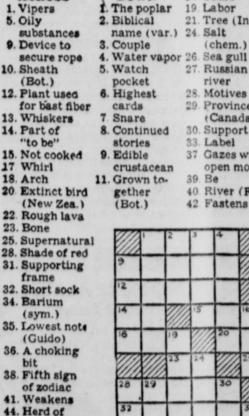




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(France)

47. Silkworms

49. Capital

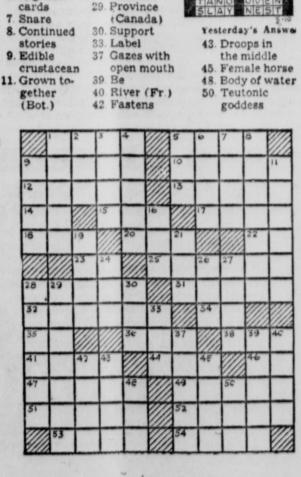
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52. Rub out

53. Mountain

54. Dispatched

of Thessaly



YOU CARR' OUT THE SALTCELLA FOR DADD

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Alec Templeton, WJR.
News, WLW. 9:00 10:00

THURSDAY
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Breakfast Club, WING
Ian Ross McFarlane, WCLE
(610). (610).

Stan Dixon, WHKC.

Boake Carter, WHKC.

Afternoon
Cedric Foster, WHKC.

Morton Downey, WCOL.
Phil Regan, WBNS; Walter
Compton, WHKC.
Terry and the Pirates,
WING.

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Harry James, WBNS.

7:20 Easy Aces, WBNS.

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Astor, Charlie Ruggles, WJR.
8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW.
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TO TEST DUNNINGER ing of Dunninger, the Mental nesday. Dunninger will direct a "Visiting Hour" comes from the Sunday. . . . "Blondie Becomes a volunteer to think of a number bedsides of wounded soldiers at Princess" when Alevander Bumand write it on a slate. Then, read- Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, stead has to write a school essay ing the thought of the writer, Ga., Saturday. . . . Four favored Monday. . . Actress Candy Jones Dunninger will attempt to project Broadway artists, Frances Chaney, of "Mexican Hayride" and Maythe number by telepathy to a per- Sydney Smith, Dorothy Sands and belle Prindaville and Elizabeth son in another part of the studio. If this demonstration works, the Central Station" drama Saturday, our girls for three of six service amateur thought reader then will call the number.

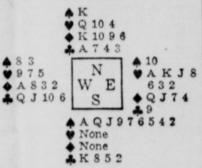
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gram Thursday. . . . Julia Sander- tention of William Bendix in "The son sings and offers advice on de- Life of Riley" Sunday with highveloping an interesting voice via ly amusing consequences. . . . Flora 'Let's Be Charming" Thursday. . Fiese, Fresno, Calif., contralto, ap-Gertrude Lawrence and Robert pears as ninth semi-finalist in Benchley guest star on "Stage "Hour of Charm" Sunday, during A person selected at random Door Canteen" Friday. . . . Don the "Singing Cinderella" quest. . from the studio audience will at- Ameche and Private Luke Appling. . "Met Audition Winners" tempt to match the thought read- 1943 baseball batting champ, ap- Lucielle Browning, mezzo-soprano, pear with Major Andre Baruch and Raoul Jobin, tenor, are fea-Marvel, during his broadcast Wed- when the Army Service Forces' tured soloists on "World of Song"

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PROGRAM NEWS IN BRIEF years, returns to "Grand Ole Kay Kyser's "College of Musi- Opry" Saturday, with his guitar

cal Knowledge" features songs to offer "Whoa, Mule, Whoa.".... emphasizing the pronoun, "I," Dave Apollon, dialectician, musi-Wednesday. . . . Comedienne Cass cian and comedian, joins Victor Daley makes her fourth succes- Borge on "Chamber Music Society sive guest appearance on Bob of Lower Basin Street" Sunday. . Burns' "Arkansas Traveler" pro- . . Mother's Day occupies the at-

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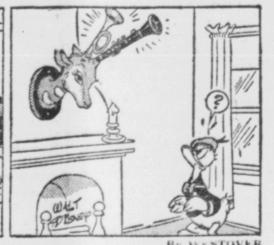












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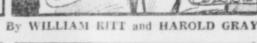


























ROOM AND BOARD







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27. Russian

28. Motives

river

29. Province

30. Support

37 Gazes with

40. River (Fr.)

42 Fastens

33. Label

39. Be

(Canada)

open mouth

Yesterday's Answa

the middle

45. Female horse

48. Body of water

43. Droops in

50. Teutonic

goddess





name (var.) 24. Salt

4. Water vapor 26. Sea gull

2. Biblical

3. Couple

5. Watch

pocket

6. Highest

cards

stories

gether

(Bot.)

crustacean

7. Snare



**ACROSS** 

1. Vipers 5. Oily substances 9. Device to secure rope

10. Sheath (Bot.) 12. Plant used for bast fiber 13. Whiskers 14. Part of

8. Continued "to be" 15. Not cooked 9. Edible 17 Whirl 11. Grown to-18. Arch 20. Extinct bird (New Zea.) 22. Rough lava

23. Bone 25. Supernatural 28. Shade of red 31. Supporting frame 32. Short sock

34. Barium (sym.) 35. Lowest note (Guido)

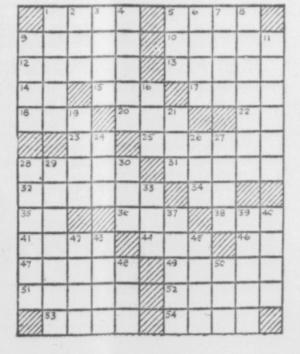
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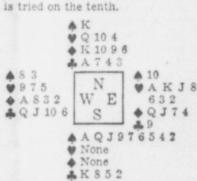
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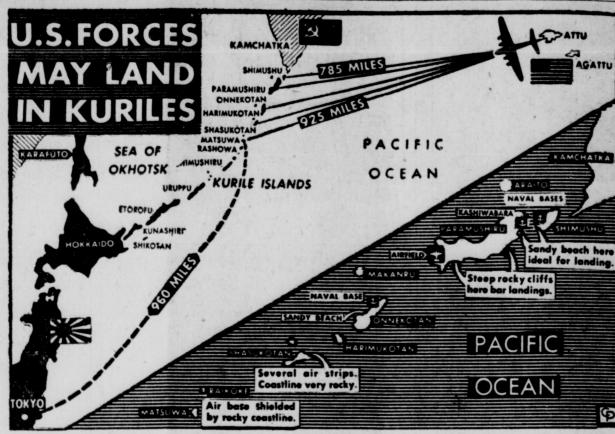
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Senator Bob Taft of Ohio and his better half, Martha (who is really a better half), were there: also millionaire Senator Peter grandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, together with his wife, the former rugged Senator John Thomas of Idaho and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey, Jr.

Another millionaire Senator, Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, form-Hawkes; also the man who replaced George Norris of Neraska, Senator Kenneth Wherry and his wife. He is now Republican whip of the Senate.

As the group ascended the stairs to a private dining room, Mrs. Wiley eyed Senator Wherry icily. The Oklahoman surmised his foe It was almost as if he were a Democrat. He didn't notice it particularly at first, nor even think it odd when she called him "Mr.

> As they entered the dining room, however, Mrs. Wiley said: 'Pardon me, Mr. Perry, but aren't you at the wrong dinner party?" "I don't think so," said the Senator from Nebraska. Whereupon Mrs. Wiley turned

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Moscow has been backing his Partisan rival, Tito. And at Teheran, Marshal Stalin went out of his way to sell Roosevelt and Churchill on deserting Mikhailo-

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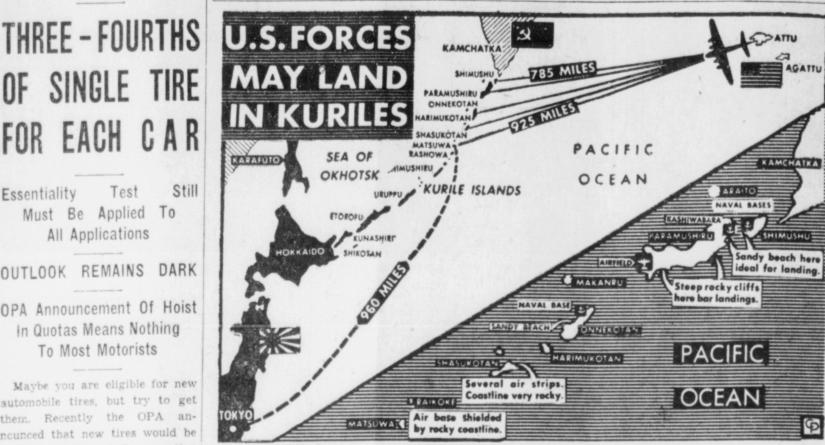
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CAPITAL SOCIAL LIFE

Along with the tulips in front of the White House and the lovers in Potomac Park, social life gradually is coming back to Wash-

The other night, Mrs. Alexander Wiley, wife of the genial GOP Senator from Wisconsin, entertained modestly at the Congres-

Senator Bob Taft of Ohio and is better half, Martha (who is really a better half), were there; also millionaire Senator Peter Gerry of Rhode Island, greatgrandson of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, together with his wife, the former Edith Stuyvesant Vanderbilt; also rugged Senator John Thomas of Idaho and his daughter, Mrs. Arthur J. Peavey, Jr.

Another millionaire Senator, Albert Hawkes of New Jersey, former head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, was there with Mrs. Hawkes; also the man who replaced George Norris of Nebraska, Senator Kenneth Wherry and his wife. He is now Republican whip of the Senate.

As the group ascended the stairs to a private dining room, Mrs. Wiley eyed Senator Wherry icily. The Oklahoman surmised his foe It was almost as if he were a Democrat. He didn't notice it particularly at first, nor even think it odd when she called him "Mr.

As they entered the dining big job, after landing, was to esroom, however, Mrs. Wiley said: "Pardon me, Mr. Perry, but aren't you at the wrong dinner party?' "I don't think so," said the Senator from Nebraska.

to the lady next to her and said: He had a piece of shrapnel in one "Who on earth is that gentlehand. There was a vicious slash

ered his face. His rudder was Mrs. Wherry. "That's my hus-"That's no gentleman," replied

### MIKHAILOVITCH WOOS RUSSIANS

Believe it or not, General Mikhailovitch, the Jugoslav leader who has been dead opposed to the Russians, is now warming up to Moscow has been backing his

Partisan rival, Tito. And at Teheran, Marshal Stalin went out of his way to sell Roosevelt and Churchill on deserting Mikhailo-

Nevertheless, the diplomatic grapevine reports that Mikhailovitch is now wooing the Russians, partly because he is irate with the Allies over the U.S. bombing of Belgrade on Easter Sunday. The Jugoslavs claim that Belgrade was defenseless, is not a fortified area and that the Germans had not let them dig bomb shelters. As a result, they claim that 20,000 people were killed. So Mikhailovitch is boiling mad at the U.S.A.

Mrs. Dorothea V. Traub, 43, of The fact that Russia seems to 101 W. Frambes Ave., Columbus, be the best bet to dominate the and wife of Edward F. Traub, Balkans also may have something former residents of Rt. 3, Circle- to do with Mikhailovitch's rightabout-face. He may want to be ville, died Tuesday in Grant hoswith the winner. At any rate, he pital of a heart attack following is wooing his former hostile critics, the Russians.

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